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## THREE-MONTH CEASE-FIRE INCLUDED

# Israel Accepts U.S. Peace Plan

## Carpenters Voting On Wage Offer

Carpenters in the British Columbia construction industry are voting on whether to accept a contract package increase of \$1.38 an hour over two years, it was disclosed today.

The proposal was recommended by Deputy Labor Minister William Sands. A spokesman for the Victoria local of the carpenters' union confirmed the \$1.38 figure and said the increase would come in stages, with some of it retroactive to June 1.

He said there would be a pay increase of \$1.18, plus 20 cents toward a health and welfare plan. Current base rate for carpenters is \$4.88 an hour.

Recommendations by Sands also have been made in disputes affecting laborers and bricklayers, and proposals are to be submitted to operating engineers, heat and frost insulators and plumbers. Votes by all unions are expected to be completed by Monday.

Third-party mediation by Sands was accepted by the unions after they had rejected a government back-to-work order and compulsory arbitration.

The \$1.38 offer is 18 cents an hour higher than the last offer by the Construction Labor Relations Association, prior to a lock-out of workers that closed down the B.C. construction industry from mid-April until this week.



ALTERNATE ROUTE to proposed Belleville Street extension is indicated by dotted line, which

represents road which would cut across corner of Beacon Hill Park to link up with Michigan Street.

## Route Through Park Considered

By PETER McNELLY

Uncertainty over the fate of the proposed extension of Belleville Street through the St. Joseph's Hospital site has forced Victoria traffic engineers to consider splitting Beacon Hill Park with a new four-lane road.

The city has devised an alternate to the Belleville plan which would extend Michigan Street through the north end of the park to Rupert Street on the east side of St. Joseph's.

Officials in the city's traffic engineering

department said today Michigan would have to be at least four lanes to accommodate the expected increase in traffic in the next five years.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of council's traffic committee, said the plan is certain to create controversy.

Other aspects of the proposal include closing Superior Street to traffic and constructing a pedestrian walkway over Michigan to link both sections of the park.

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## Forest Companies

### In 'Severe' Spot

By BOB MITCHELL

VANCOUVER — Coast employers presented a brief to the Nemetz forest industry inquiry today showing why they want to postpone wage increases another year.

Companies, represented at the bargaining table by Forest Industrial Relations,

### Villages Buried By Iran Quake

TEHRAN (AP) — Rescue workers in northeast Iran today found five more villages devastated by earthquakes Thursday, and the toll of known dead rose to 175.

As the rescuers combed the rubble and extended their search across the vast area struck by the quake, government spokesmen said the toll probably would go higher.

Officials of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian Red Cross, said so far 451 seriously injured persons had been found in 31 villages devastated by the quake.

Many of the injured were trapped for hours in the ruins of their homes.

While troops and social workers searched around the clock for survivors and bodies, helicopters dropped food, medical supplies and tents in remote areas.



MOORE  
IWA chief

## Heavy Fighting Rages In Vietnam Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces swooped down on North Vietnamese troops gathering in the central highlands and killed 56 in the heaviest fighting in the region in a month, military spokesmen announced today.

Field reports said two U.S. helicopters were shot down in the two clashes Thursday and three crew members were wounded.

The U.S. command said six Americans were killed and 42 wounded in three mine and booby trap incidents, four small ground contacts and the shooting down of a third helicopter south of Da Nang.

The command also announced that an airforce bomber was shot down Tuesday 25 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing the pilot.

### ENEMY HOLDS ON

In Cambodia, a large Communist force cut Highway Four, 42 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, blocking troops that were on their way to assembling for another attempt to drive the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from the Kiri Rom plateau.

Officers at Kompong Speu said Cambodian armor and infantry had been battling since shortly after dawn, and

## TO URUGUAY

### Kidnapping Spreads

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — Two Americans and one Brazilian diplomat were kidnapped here today but one of the Americans managed to escape his captors.

A United States embassy spokesman said Second Secretary Gordon Jones was kidnapped but escaped, and that Daniel A. Mitrione is missing, presumably held by members of the Tupamaro urban guerrilla movement.

The interior ministry reported that Brazilian Consul-General Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide also was kidnapped on his way to work.

The kidnapping came 72 hours after the Tupamaros kidnapped a judge handling cases against their comrades. About 80 of them are in jail charged with crimes ranging from bank robbery to kidnapping and murder.

The diplomats were the first kidnapped in Uruguay. There have been similar kidnappings in other Latin American countries, especially Brazil and Guatemala.

The Tupamaros announced Thursday that kidnapped Judge Daniele Pereira Marenelli would be released after interrogation and trial by a revolutionary court.

The guerrillas earlier kidnapped a banker and released him after 72 days for a ransom, and a state power company official who was released without ransom after five days.

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## ALL-NIGHT STREET FIGHTING FLARES

### Army Marksman Kills Belfast Youth

BELFAST (Reuters) — An army marksman killed a youth today during a battle between British troops and civilians in Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said 19-year-old Daniel O'Hagan was warned three times to stop throwing Molotov cocktails. When O'Hagan refused to surrender, the marksman was ordered to open fire, the spokesman said.

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## Meetings Scheduled Under UN

### FISHERMEN MEET TONIGHT

Fisheries Minister Jack Davies is expected to begin his "on site" tour of the Russian fishing fleet Monday but will not be able to make a meeting of troller owners in Port Alberni tonight, because of cabinet commitments.

The meeting, called after Port Alberni troller Deas Isle was sidewheeled twice by a Russian trawler — the third B.C. vessel damaged this year — is expected to direct an angry protest at Ottawa for lack of protection on the West Coast fishing grounds.

Wives of trollers and fishermen from the Bamfield, Tofino, Ucluelet and Port Alberni areas will attend tonight's meeting at the Echo Centre.

### News Flashes

#### Ceasefire Sought

SAIGON (Reuters) — President Nguyen Van Thieu has reiterated his proposal for a ceasefire in the war in South Vietnam, but stressed it must be managed by an effective control body.

#### MEET LATER

It was not immediately clear whether the right-wing Gahal party would carry out its threat to leave the coalition cabinet. The party was scheduled to meet at the start of next week to make its final decision.

#### Gahal Leader Menachem Begin, minister without portfolio, told reporters after the cabinet communiqué that the cabinet voted unanimously in favor of the ceasefire proposal. But Gahal voted against the Jarring proposal which was adopted by a 17-to-6 vote. The cabinet is one below its usual number because of the recent death of the interior minister.

#### Draft Resolution

A draft resolution by Gahal calling for negotiations, but deleting all reference to Jarring or the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, which implies a major Israeli withdrawal rejected by Gahal, received only the six votes of the Gahal ministers.

#### Support Urged

OTTAWA (CP) — Donald MacDonald, Canadian Labor Congress president, today urged Prime Minister Trudeau to solicit the support of other Commonwealth countries in protesting the British decision to consider selling arms to South Africa.

#### Lynch Wins

DUBLIN (Reuters) — Prime Minister Jack Lynch appeared today to have crushed opposition to him in the governing Fianna Fail party, torn by months of controversy over his handling of a gun-running scandal. He received total party support Thursday night before the Dail broke for its summer recess.

#### Postal Strikes

The new rates, to affect about 33 per cent of rail freight traffic, would go into effect Sept. 1 if approved by the commission.

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## Postal Strikes

### Aimed at Quebec

OTTAWA (CP) — Quebec was the prime target for strikes by the postal unions today, with Newfoundland, New Brunswick and Ontario also hit by the dispute.

Workers went on strike at the main Montreal post office and at 49 other points in the Montreal postal district, including Pointe Claire-Dorval, Roxboro, Sherbrooke, Sorel, Valleyfield, Granby, Drummondville, Lachine, Longueuil, Chateauguay and Iberville.

Fourteen other offices in the province were closed by the post office, including Alma, Baie Comeau, La Malbaie, Schefferville, Sept-Iles, Arvida and Chibougamau.

In the Atlantic area, Gander and Corner Brook, Nfld., and Halifax were on strike.

In response, the post office closed 12 offices in Nova Scotia, including Kentville, Yarmouth, Dartmouth, Digby, Bridgewater, Wolfville and Windsor.

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Peace Bid

4% Boost

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# Foreign Ownership Limit Of 25% Proposed by NDP

OTTAWA (CP) — NDP members of the Commons external affairs committee today proposed that foreign ownership of Canadian industry be limited to 25 per cent.

The committee as a whole recommended that foreign ownership be limited to 49 per cent.

The three NDP MPs are David Lewis, deputy NDP leader and a candidate for the

party leadership; Max Saltsman, Waterloo, a potential leadership candidate; and Andrew Brewin, Toronto Greenwood.

Mr. Lewis said at a news conference that T. C. Douglas, party leader, supported the position of the three as outlined in a 14-page memorandum.

The memorandum said that unless effective measures are taken now to reverse the trend,

## Harry Gulpers Mustered Out

LONDON (AP) — Farewell Harry Sippers.

Farewell likewise to Harry Gulpers as the Royal Navy abandons a tradition of more than two centuries and today ends its daily issue of free rum.

For the last time, barring mutiny, bosuns will pipe "up

spirits" and ratings will line up for their ration of 95.5-ounce spirit, muttering as they receive it in the traditional response, "Stand fast the Holy Ghost."

Gone will be Harry Sippers, a swig for the mate who does you a good turn. Gone will be Harry Gulpers, a double swig for the man who saved your life.

The Royal Navy decided last year that rum-soaked sailors had no place in a modern warship and embarked on a propaganda campaign to get the message over.

It hardly succeeded. Two hundred sailors recently greeted Prince Philip, an old navy hand, with a chant of "Save our tot."

The prince made no comment but pulled his admiral's rank behind the scenes to make sure the men weren't punished.

**STARTED IN 1700S**

Rum and the navy first got together after the capture of Jamaica early in the 18th century. It was then called rum-bullion or saccharum but quickly got shortened to rum.

The original daily ration was half a pint a man. This, too, got shortened, and today's final measure was an eighth of a pint, diluted for younger ratings with two parts of water.

The rum was ladled from brassbound casks with polished lettering reading "God Bless the Queen." The navy says it will sell the casks at \$35 each to anyone who wants one so long as he's a sailor.

Whatever is left of the rum will be sold, too, but to the liquor trade. It's likely to become a collector's item.

The navy reckons that cutting off the rum from 39,000 sailors in 130 ships and scores of "stone frigates"—shore bases—will save more than \$200,000 a year.

In Halifax, an armed forces spokesman said there were no plans to eliminate the daily rations aboard Canadian naval ships.

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increased in recent years, increases in hourly earnings have more than offset productivity increases, the brief said.

A comparison of wage rates in B.C. and the U.S. shows the average in 1946 for B.C. workers was 67 cents an hour, compared with \$1.10 for American workers.

By 1969, however, workers here were receiving a base rate of \$3.12 and had caught up and passed U.S. workers, who were receiving a base rate of \$3.06.

Duncan IWA president Welton Jubenville claimed the charts "don't mean anything." Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, heading the inquiry agreed it is difficult to compare the economic situations of the two regions.

**Submarine  
Damaged**

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Bay to connect with a highway from the Trans-Canada Highway at a bridge proposed to cross Victoria Harbor at Laurel Point.

Using current traffic estimates, the city does not foresee the Michigan extension within the next five years.

Savage says there is no need for the plan at the present time. But this is partly because the Belleville plan remains unsolved.

Mayor Courtney Haddock says he thinks Loffmark will agree to a compromise that would stall the Belleville plan for several years but leaves the matter open for re-negotiation at a later date.

Last month he called a special meeting of city council to receive approval for the compromise. But the matter was tabled until a full meeting of council can be held.

Council later passed a motion making it unnecessary for a full council meeting to approve the compromise.

As things stand now, council is expected to decide the issue in August.

Consideration of the Michigan plan is a way for the city to keep its options open.

Traffic officials say the plan would improve the north end of the park by turning Superior into a pedestrian walk.

They also point out that old people in the proposed extended care expansion of St. Joseph's will have a better view of the park if Superior is closed.

Pushing Michigan into the park, they say, will destroy fewer trees than by expanding Superior.

But Warren said today he believes the city cannot use the park for practical ends such as roads.

He said Judge Sir Matthew Begbie ruled in the 1880's the city could use the park for recreational purposes only.

Beacon Hill Park was given in trust to the city by the provincial government.

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## ... PARK ROUTE

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The plan has not yet reached the discussion stage in council's traffic committee, but Savage said he will be opposed to it unless it improves the park.

"I think we should be expanding our parks, and I would certainly be opposed to it unless it would be an improvement in the park property," he said.

Retiring city parks administrator Herb Warren already has condemned the plan.

"I can see no justification for fragmenting the park by the construction of a thoroughfare across the north end of the park from Michigan," he said Thursday.

Plans to extend the street are not new. The proposal appeared both in the city's James Bay Report (approved by city council in 1968) and the Capital Region Transportation Study in 1963-65.

The city's problem in the James Bay district derives from increased traffic from high-rise development. Over the years, traffic has threatened to clog Douglas and Government streets because the city lacked an effective arterial road system.

Traffic engineering officials said today the Michigan scheme was not included in the capital budget because other projects are more essential.

Plans to extend Belleville through St. Joseph's were included in an earlier version of the capital budget which was defeated in 1969.

After the defeat, said traffic officials, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said he would not permit the Belleville extension. So the city decided to extend Blanshard south to Douglas and connect Quadra with Rupert to ease the flow from James Bay. And it omitted the Belleville plan from the 1970 capital budget.

The traffic engineers now say the Michigan plan may not be necessary if the city is able to compromise with Loffmark over the Belleville route.

The desire to extend either Belleville or Michigan to Rupert does not exist merely due to increased James Bay traffic.

In the distant future—10 to 20 years from now—Victoria

may require an artery in James

## THE WEATHER

Good summer weather is the official prediction for the weekend.

The forecast calls for mainly sunny and warm weather for the next two or three days. Temperatures should be in the low 50s at night rising to the low 70s in the afternoon.

Winds are expected to be generally light, occasionally westerly 15 miles an hour in Juan de Fuca. There is a chance of a little morning fog. See Page 18 for full details.

## ... PEACE PLAN

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of the United States and notwithstanding the dangers inherent in the matter."

These clarifications were understood to refer to U.S. assurances that the Egyptians and their Soviet advisers would not be able to exploit the "limited ceasefire to increase their missile network and military potential to launch an offensive once the 90 days were up."

The statement said a ministerial committee would draft proposals as to the precise language of the Israeli reply. This was seen as a possible last-minute effort to reach some sort of compromise to keep the six Ga'hal ministers in the 24-member coalition cabinet.

The statement ended six days of expectancy over Israel's positive reply. It was continually held up by a desire to do everything possible to maintain the broad-based coalition government, as well as by requests to Washington for further clarification concerning assurances to Israel.

Meanwhile a spokesman for President Nasser warned Egypt's Arab critics today to avoid "division in the Arab lines" over the U.S. ceasefire plan Nasser has accepted.

Information Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heikal warned that Israel may undertake a "crazy act" if the Arabs turn their attention to matters other than the "armed struggle with the enemy."

In a full-page editorial in his newspaper Al Ahram, Heikal defended Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. proposal as "a last chance to settle the Middle East crisis." He criticized as "childish" the stand of "certain Arab elements" opposed to the plan.

Heikal agreed with the Palestinian Arab guerrillas and other Arab opponents of peace negotiations that the U.S. proposal will not succeed in bringing peace. "Nothing will succeed in our struggle with the enemy other than the power of pressure," Heikal said.

But he added that if the United States "fails to exert pressure on Israel, at least we shall place ourselves in better conditions internationally and militarily to enable us to enforce this pressure."

## Mayor Breaks Tie

SALMON ARM (CP) — Mayor Martin Budziak cast the deciding negative vote in a 3-3 split decision by council on a motion to fire municipal assessor Malcolm Tannant.

Alderman Robert Sturgeon claimed Tannant may have been involved in land speculation, citing incorrect reduced assessments on property owned by the assessor.

The gears on the hunter-killer sub jammed Wednesday when the gearbox was tested, and two small bolt heads were found inside. The damage may delay the delivery of the sub several months.

"The possibility of malicious damage cannot be excluded," said a spokesman for the Cammell Laird shipyard. "It seems unlikely the foreign bodies got there by accident."

**Pulp Men  
Want Leave  
For WHAT?**

VANCOUVER (CP) — Those brawny square-shouldered men who run nine pulp and paper mills in British Columbia are asking for four months' maternity leave as one of their contract demands.

But the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada include only a handful of women among 5,000 members.

The clause the union wants in its contract with the mill owners reads: "Maternity leave shall not exceed four months' duration. Employees shall notify the company at least 30 days prior to the desired date of return."

According to union officials, a few years ago a union member asked one of the companies for time off so he could mind the children while his wife was in hospital having a baby. The company refused.

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## More at Stake

**THE BASIC REMEDY FOR THE** modified postal strike which now bedevils the country is to correct an error that was made by the government two years ago. That error was to restore to Canadian postal workers the legal right to close down through strike action a vital national communications service. It should not lie within the power of any small group to halt delivery of Canada's mails, even on a partial, day-to-day basis. The essential business of the country should come before even the preservation of so prized a labor negotiating weapon as the strike. Acceptance of any other principle is to open the national community to anarchy.

The obvious course for the government, therefore, is to re-establish the postal service as a form of employment in which strike action is illegal. But since there has been no practical indication that Parliament will be called back for a special session for this purpose, the required legislation should be a priority item for the Commons when it gathers some two months from now, and it should include provisions to safeguard the interests of workers who cannot strike.

But this does not answer the question of what is to be done immediately to settle the postal strike. It is clear that the situation has become intolerable: the postal workers have pushed the government, and the public, to the limit of patience. The device of the localized and temporary walkout has been used to produce the maximum of public disruption while still providing the postal staffs with at least partial wages. That is a clever and ruthless weapon; can its users expect that the public will not seek to protect itself?

The postal dispute has therefore

acquired two facets: the necessity to ensure that essential public services are maintained, and the need to achieve a wage-and-conditions settlement that is fair to the workers and to the people who pay.

The government is trapped, in a sense, by its guidelines policy of a six per cent ceiling on wage increases. The formula has been accepted by other federal civil service groups. It is unrealistic to expect the government to say: We insisted on other federal employee negotiators accepting the guideline, but we will exempt you from it. We have asked all unions and employers to observe the rule we proposed, but we shall ignore it ourselves.

Whether or not the government should have boxed itself into this negotiating position is a matter of opinion. The guide line concept was an attempt to ease the inflation problem through voluntary means rather than through the use of law, "freezes," inspector corps and all the accompaniments of governmental regimentation. If the country demonstrates that it is unresponsive to the more liberal and mature approach, then it must accept the possibility that firmer measures may be necessary.

The postal workers are increasingly coming into a position at odds not only with their employers, the federal government, but with the interests of the nation as a whole. It would be in their best interests to compromise, accept a fair increase which might not be the maximum which could be obtained through force, and then demonstrate to the public, if they can, that by having made such a settlement they are suffering injustice and discrimination. Surely there are enough available comparisons in both private and public employment to settle that point.

## 'Obviously Guilty?'

**IF EVIDENCE IS REQUIRED TO** prove the need of free legal aid to the poor, it has been supplied by the Winnipeg magistrate who objects to such assistance for those "obviously guilty."

Under our law an accused person is presumed innocent, with very few statutory exceptions, until proved guilty. He is proved guilty only on the basis of all the evidence and beyond reasonable doubt. In the course of trial, and before it, he has recourse to specific safeguards. But in too many instances an accused with little experience in court, or inadequately informed, does not know enough to avail himself of the safeguards. For that reason he requires legal aid, and it should be available to him at the earliest opportunity after arrest.

The record of appeals from court decisions in Canada is filled with instances in which the judgment of the lower tribunal has been reversed and individuals found guilty have frequently been freed following review in the higher

court. No further evidence is needed of the fallibility of humans presiding over trials.

Of course there are innumerable cases in which persons ostensibly guilty — and no doubt guilty in fact — escape the consequences of their crimes or misdemeanors because the case against them is not proved beyond reasonable doubt. It is a concept of our system of justice, however, that it is preferable to permit the guilty to go free than to convict the innocent.

The Winnipeg magistrate should look a little further into the results which would accrue from his suggestion. Free legal aid is given to those who cannot afford to hire their own lawyers. Denial of that help would establish just one more difference before the court between the poor and the rich. Would the magistrate disallow the wealthy the right to have counsel in cases in which he considers them "obviously guilty"? Or is this repudiation of a right restricted only to those who have no means?

### Example Provided

It required less than a quarter of a century thus to consolidate the Soviet superpower position. With this in mind, it is interesting to note that China now plainly hints that it intends to emulate its former Communist ally and present-day rival, Peking's "People's Daily" says:

"Whether or not we vigorously strive to develop the shipbuilding industry and build a powerful navy as well as a mighty maritime fleet is an important issue depending on whether or not we want to consolidate our national defence, strengthen the dictatorship of the proletariat, liberate Taiwan and finally unify our motherland, develop the freight business and marine products enterprises, build Socialism, and support the world revolution."

Obviously the answer to this implied question is yes. It is stated that: "at present U.S. imperialism and Soviet revisionism are colluding while yet contending with each other for naval hegemony. They are pursuing a gunboat policy which is threatening China's security." Moreover, need is seen "to build a seaborne 'railway' and develop China's coastline into a great wall of steel."

### Big Peking Problem

The problem posed for Peking is even greater than that once posed for Moscow. While neither possessed any impressive naval force at the take-off point, the Soviet Union at least had a considerable maritime tradition, ship yards, heavy industries and access to massive machine works and reparations from Germany. Even so, Russia's determination to become a formidable seapower was initially greeted with contempt. But it did order ships abroad.

Today China's merchant fleet largely comprises antediluvian junks and its navy is unimposing, based upon fewer than 40 diesel-powered submarines and a handful of destroyers and frigates, most of which were furnished by the Soviet Union during their brief alliance. Shipyards at Dairen, Canton and Hwangtung (Shanghai) are not notable.

Nevertheless, with the extraordinary Russian achievement in mind, one should not dismiss Chinese pretensions as absurd. Peking has already foisted the skeptics in many fields of technology and industrial prowess.

Maoists contend: "We must build a navy capable of defending our territorial

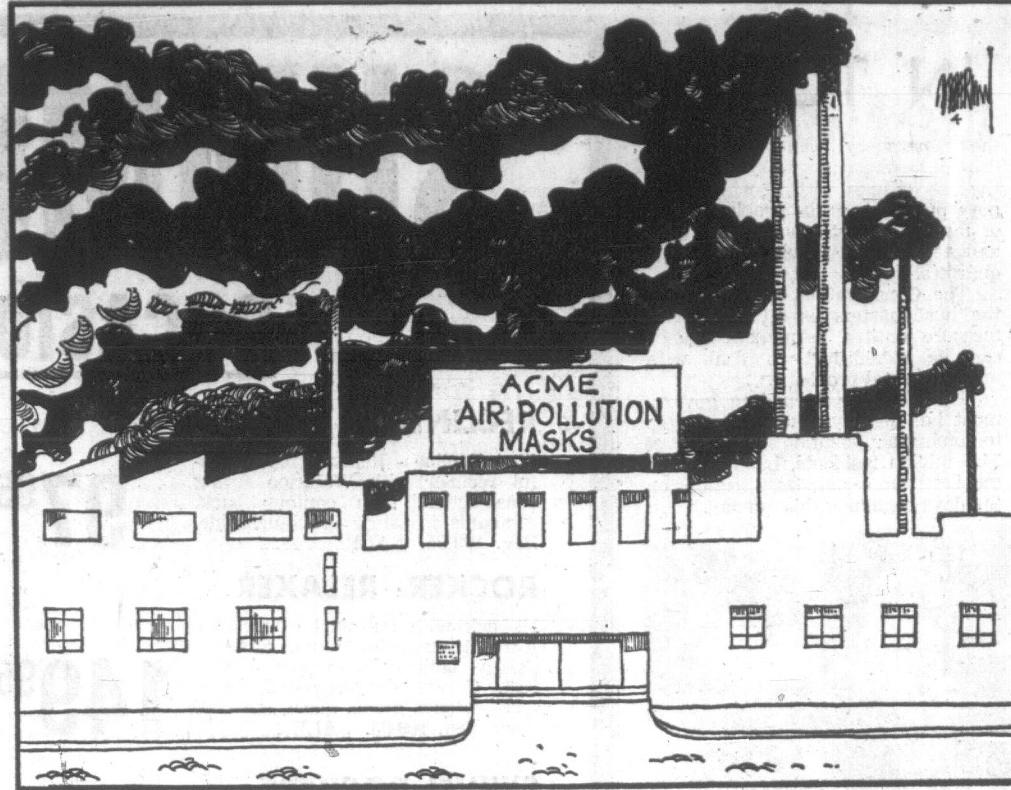
## A Barometer of Potential Tragedy

**TOKYO'S WEEK-LONG SMOG** troubles, which resulted in more than 8,000 persons seeking hospital treatment for eye and throat disorders provide another warning of the potential tragedy inherent in urban air pollution. As the world's largest city, Tokyo is a barometer of what could happen eventually in all the world's great urban sprawls. The city is without pollution ordinances and only this week's near tragedy pushed the government into establishing a federal pollution agency.

At the same time, half-way around the world, atmospheric conditions from Hudson Bay through New York to Georgia have resulted in pollutants hanging in the

air in a cloud hundreds of miles long. News reports from some of the affected United States cities say visibility is less than one block at times. In Baltimore, Maryland, apartment hallways are painted grey almost without exception, because any other color soon turns grey in the polluted air.

The hand-writing is on the wall, so to speak. Either industry will have to be decentralized or cleared, and internal combustion engines improved or banned from cities, or urban population will have to be limited. It is no longer a question of what should be done about pollution in the world's great urban areas but a matter of how long the megalopolis will be habitable as man increases his wastes.



## FROM NEW YORK

### After the Junks, Fleets for China

**A**PPROXIMATELY twenty-five years ago the Soviet Union decided to become a major maritime nation. At the time, some months before the end of World War II, Maj. Gen. Haida (assigned to maritime affairs) wrote: "Our fatherland has a right to be a naval power in the world." Russia had naval strength during the nineteenth century but after the battle of Tsushima in 1905, when Japan sank most of the Czarist fleet, the Russians more or less retreated from the high seas. When Hitler attacked in 1941, Soviet naval force was both limited and dispersed.



Sailors were often drafted to fight beside soldiers as infantry. The only capital vessels possessed by the Red Navy were a British battleship and an American cruiser handed over to Stalin.

Nevertheless, once the decision had been taken, the U.S.S.R. made remarkably swift and widespread progress in constructing both a fighting navy and a merchant marine. Enormous orders were placed in foreign shipyards.

By the 1960's the Soviet flag was being flown from Pole to Pole on ore carriers, icebreakers, tankers, trawlers, cruisers, submarines, electronic snoops and destroyers. A slowly increasing fraction of world trade was being carried in Russian bottoms and Moscow could boast the world's second largest naval force, even challenging the West in its traditional Mediterranean stronghold.

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## By C. L. SULZBERGER

### Commonwealth Storm

**T**HE Heath government hopes to ride out the storm which has blown up over its declared intention to consider some sales of arms to South Africa. As long as Sir Alec Douglas-Home is foreign secretary, the government will not easily be dissuaded from a policy it considers to be justified on grounds of national self-interest.

But the unexpected strength of the storm at home and abroad will ensure that the cabinet looks very closely at the South Africans' shopping list before approving any items.

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### Loose Contract

As The Economist pointed out on Jan. 17, "it is not a defence pact at all in the strict sense but a rather loose and amiable contract . . ." Nevertheless, the Tory government considers circumstances justify risking the disruption of the Commonwealth to carry out terms of the arrangement.

It is precisely the generality of the agreement that has worried Pretoria and the reason Pretoria now wants it clarified. According to reports published here, South Africa would like the agreement re-negotiated into a binding military pact, removing the risk of re-interpretation by successive British governments.

Persistence by Pretoria would risk scuttling any arms sales and give South Africa an excuse to back off.

To the black African states the greatest triumph against apartheid has been the effective isolation of South Africa by Britain. To maintain this isolation Britain must be prevented from entering into the spirit of the Simonstown agreement, regardless of her own interests. But the great divide in the controversy is in whether Simonstown is relevant to Britain's interests today.

### Sir Alec's View

Sir Alec believes that the co-operation of South Africa is essential to the trading routes which carried British exports valued at about \$375 million during the six months ending Jan. 31, 1970. He also sees a threat by the Soviet navy in the South Atlantic and Indian oceans.

Sir Alec told the Commons on Jan. 24, 1968 that the Simonstown agreement has become "an essential extension of the

waters and successfully protecting our country against any imperialist aggression."

Moreover, with extended overseas obligations in such areas as Ceylon and Tanzania, Peking must clearly find both merchant and naval shipping to fulfil its commitments.

The obvious way to get started (like Russia) is with foreign aid, above all from Japan, whose yards and expertise are among the best. However, logic has been obscured by political argument and this sensible approach is now dismissed as representing the view of Liu Shao-chi, disgraced former Chief of State. Liu is

quoted as saying: "Building ships is not as good as buying ships."

This runs counter to the do-it-yourself phobia of contemporary China which, if it is going to junk its present dilapidated collection of junks, gunboats and obsolescent submarines, prefers to make the massive effort all alone.

The Chinese are already considerably stronger than anyone would have foreseen two decades ago and they are famous for thinking far ahead. Whether "Maoist thought" can build ships is another thing.

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## FROM LONDON

### By DAVID HUMPHREYS

### Commonwealth Storm

**T**HE European security system and the NATO alliance." This is the thinking behind his recent appeal to the Commonwealth members to respect Britain's right, enjoyed by every country, to do what it thinks fit in its own security.



The opposition regards the Simonstown agreement as useful but not essential. The former Labor government approved joint manoeuvres with South African ships but stopped short of selling arms.

In the debate, the opposition has found flaws with the security argument itself. Accepting the reality of the Soviet threat for the sake of argument, it would take much more to repel aggression than the minor arms sales being contemplated. And if the security of South Africa were guaranteed by the Soviets, South Africa would co-operate with the West, regardless of what may happen to the Simonstown agreement.

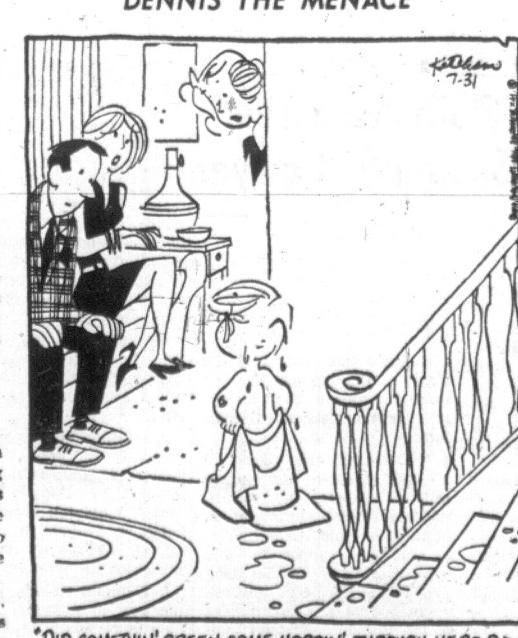
### No Guarantee

Lord Carrington, the defence minister, has acknowledged publicly it would not be possible to guarantee that weapons sold for external defence would never be used to bombard a land target. And the assurances to the contrary by the Vorster regime are simply not accepted.

A strong case is needed to defy prevailing opinion on the arms sales question and the government has not been helped by these several demonstrable weaknesses. Some members of the Commonwealth — Tanzania for instance — may have been unhelpfully histrionic, unreasonably and unjustifiably self-righteous in their reactions. In protecting their interests they refuse to consider Britain's. Most of them have more to lose than Britain in withdrawing from the Commonwealth, including substantial British aid.

But the overriding concern for a British government is whether self-interest is worth the risk of either disrupting the Commonwealth or reducing its usefulness along with British influence. It is a choice between South Africa and Black Africa.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



## Letters

Letters will be considered for publication only if the writer is clearly identified to the editor, who may permit pen names at his discretion. Submissions will be edited and may be condensed. Short letters are favored. None will be returned.

### Specialist Fees

Re Friday, July 24's article on the move to curb medical costs: it has long been a source of wonder to me how the B.C. Medical Association was able to withstand the tremendous demand made on its resources, in view of the small premiums paid.

In addition to an adjustment in the para-medical field, which privileges I am sure are often abused, there is another area that, I feel, should be investigated. This is that of the specialists among physicians. Some of these are "bleeding" the B.C. Medical plan, surely. On one of the periodic statements sent out by the latter to my husband and myself I noted a charge of \$36 listed for the services of a Victoria specialist! This involved one visit only, to the office for the illness of one patient. It did not require more than 20 or 25 minutes of the specialist's time.

The following observation, I know, has nothing to do with the issue at hand, but not too long after this visit it was discovered that this doctor had not correctly diagnosed the case. — (Mrs.) Gladys Coulthard, 1754 Cedar Hill.

### Food Costs

For several months I have been watching the paper and reading all the so-called bargains in the many supermarkets. When I see what appears to be a good buy I drive to the store and upon shopping around for a so-called bargain am often told by the clerk the item is sold out. So next day early I hurry over to the store and am told "Oh, that was yesterday". This has happened to me many times and I have spoken to a number of people who say the same thing. This may not bother the people in the higher wage bracket but people on low incomes and old-age pensioners certainly must have a hard time to stretch their paifly pension over a whole month.

We know we can do without entertainment, wear second-hand clothing and do without luxuries but everyone has to eat. I'm sure there are a lot of people who don't get enough to eat and some people don't want to go begging. What can be done? — L.M.G.

### Soviet Priorities

Re Wm. L. Ryan's "Behind the Glitter of New Russia" (Times, July 25): Does Mr. Ryan know that at the time of her revolution in 1917 Russia was a country of poor peasants, practically without industry? Months after the end of War I she was invaded by 14 nations (including Canada) bent on stopping Communism. We lost.

Between Wars I and II Russia made astonishing progress. When it became plain that war was coming, she asked Britain and France for an alliance. On their refusal, she made a non-aggression treaty with Hitler, who, however, soon attacked her.

From June '41 to June '44 the West left Russia to bear the brunt of the Panzer divisions. Some 20 million of her people, mainly her young men, died. Over thousands of miles Hitler laid waste her land. By 1945 in what had been her most developed areas, every town, every city was flat. No barns, no machinery, millions living in dugouts. For a generation it was largely women who tilled the fields.

In contrast, the U.S.A.'s homeland was untouched, her manpower losses 1-50th as great, her economic capacity doubled — and she had the bomb. So? Secretary of State Byrnes placed the Soviet's request for a reconstruction loan in the forgotten file. In succeeding years, the USSR made peace with Austria, halved her military forces, and drastically reduced her military budget. (E. O'Brien, the Red Army, p. 199).

Meanwhile, the U.S. persuaded West European powers to create NATO against her, introduced nuclear weapons into member countries, and rushed to make and stockpile other incredible engines of destruction.

Yes, Mr. Ryan, the Soviet's buildings have gone up hastily, her consumer goods may have had to wait and her people may be a bit disappointed, but she now has some defensive military deterrent. Is it a priority surprising? — Francis Wilcox, \$20 Cook.

### Looking Back

# The Fight Between People and Cement

By SENATOR JOHN NICHOL  
(From the Vancouver Sun)

*Don't it always seem to go,  
That you don't know what  
you got 'til it's gone,  
They pave paradise, and  
put up a parking lot.*

—Joni Mitchell

To many small towns the ultimate moment of civic success comes on the day when the first traffic light is installed. For years no city could claim any degree of importance in the world unless it had a freeway system. The freeway symbolized progress.

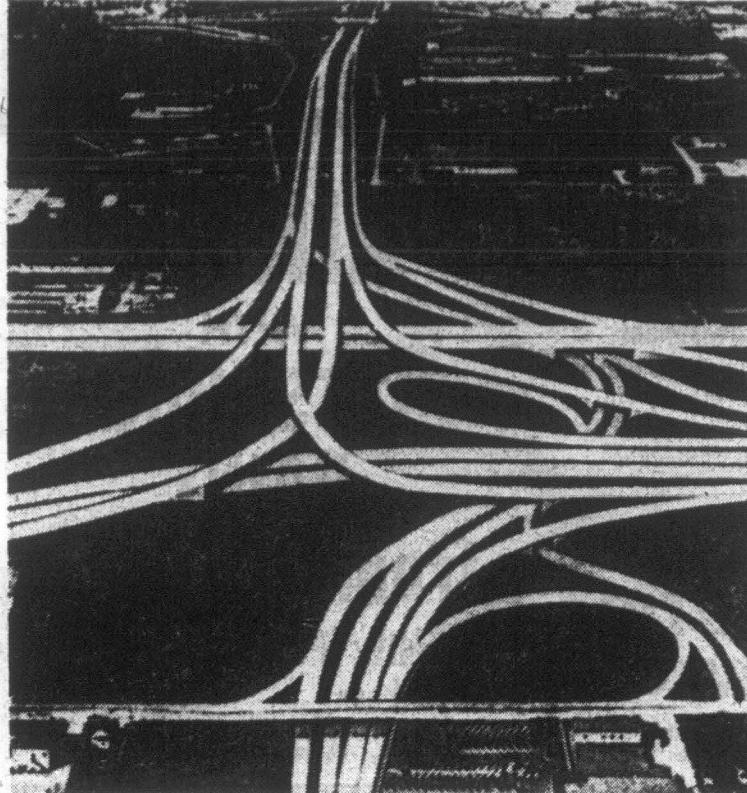
By this standard Toronto is supreme, because Highway 401 — in that particular section that passes north of Toronto — is in a class by itself.

Heading east on 401 you pass near the Toronto airport and the four lanes turn to six, then eight, and finally 12 (some sections have 16 lanes); the 401 becomes a river of concrete, flowing past the backs of houses, warehouses and shopping centres. The only green is on the signs that hang over the traffic lanes.

Looking down from a jet coming into Toronto you can see the clover leaves curl and tangle, and it's hard to believe that any human beings deliberately designed the 401 as part of their way of life.

Everyone knows that the 401 goes somewhere. The depressing thing is that it doesn't seem to. Even the infamous freeways of Los Angeles go somewhere — to Pasadena, Hollywood, Anaheim or the harbor. They represent a means of escape to the mountains or the sea.

Route 282 in San Francisco comes north



Toronto's ribbons to nowhere

## How Many Boo-Boos Does He Get?

By DOUGLAS FISHER



KIERANS

OTTAWA — Several reporters say they've been told by Eric Kierans, Postmaster General and Minister of Communications, that he will submit his resignation if the cabinet decides against the Howard Hughes Aviation Co. bid to build the domestic communications satellite for Telesat Canada Ltd.

Why would Mr. Kierans stick his neck out so far? Perhaps he senses that his days are numbered and he's decided to leave with a reason, with a flourish, with an issue.

Perhaps he has weighed the strength that the nationalistic support for the RCA Canada proposal cannot carry the day; and when the bid goes to Hughes he becomes the brave man who dared the ultimate and won.

If one credits Mr. Trudeau with a memory to match his intelligence, the thought comes that he must recognize that Kierans, if right in his present frenzy for Hughes, was very wrong a year ago when he told the cabinet and Parliament that Telesat and its satellite were the means for an all-Canadian entry and participation into the big space race in telecommunications.

This retrospective criticism holds best on the structure and financing plans of Telesat. Kierans didn't want a Crown corporation because it wouldn't have the pressure for efficiency. He didn't want private corporations or private consortium to do it because the Government had a research in-put to make and sustain, plus a stake in the financial rewards to come.

And he wanted the public in as one-third shareholders to spread the costs, the risks and the profits. Now it's clear that an equity offering won't sell whether the cheap

## You Can't Go Home Again

NEW STATESMAN  
An Editorial

Every day and in every way Edward Heath's government is busy putting the clock back. One item of policy suggests the world of 1962, another 1956, another some even hoarser date.

Appropriately enough, the Rip van Winkle award for anachronism must so far go to Sir Alec Douglas-Home—a distinguished survivor himself, and now the mouthpiece of some thoroughly old-fashioned notions.

Recently, on the South African arms question, he produced an extraordinary mixture of arguments and attitudes. They have two factors in common: they are out of date, and they are wrong.

### Not Surprising

There is nothing surprising in the Tories' readiness to sell arms to the South Africans. White people use very expensive weapons, and business with them is correspondingly profitable. Even in Harold Wilson's cabinet, there were those who argued that the price of virtue was too high. It is, perhaps, the only price that this government can be trusted to bring down.

Last year, the defence correspondent of The Times pointed out that, of money given by industry to the Tory party, at least £250,000 came from firms with important South African subsidiaries. Eight of them, good for £60,000, had Tory MPs or ex-ministers on their boards.

Kierans has almost destroyed it, largely in the name of efficiency and big talk about serving "the big users," the top 50 corporations. Can't his colleagues sense that millions of Canadians see the post office as their channel for personal letters and individual needs, not as the handmaiden of Eaton's and Simpsons-Sears and Reader's Digest?

The only answer I can draw to these questions about his patient colleagues is that Mr. Kierans has cleverly linked himself with a few of the big wheels in the Cabinet who like the line about millions of dollars of saving, who don't see anything wrong with union-busting, who think the main purpose of the post office is to serve big business — in other words, men like Bud Drury, president of the Treasury Board, and Don Jamieson, Minister of Transport.

According to him, the main object of selling arms to the South Africans is to meet the

challenge to British security from Russian submarines.

The Simonstown base, it appears, may be the latest theatre for the re-fighting of the battles of Nelson or of Drake. It controls an area of the world where our presence must be kept up, and interlopers challenged. It sounded, indeed, like Sir Anthony Eden's views on the Suez Canal.

Like them, it is poor sense. As Denis Healey pointed out, the Simonstown base is useful but not essential. The good it can do us is as nothing compared to the harm of encouraging black African states to grant equivalent facilities to the Russians in Lagos or Mombasa. Serious naval engagements are unlikely outside a major war, and in a major war surface vessels would anyway stand very little chance.

If there is a threat of peacetime Communist penetration in southern Africa, it would not come from Russian ships but from Chinese technicians. Sir Alec is fighting the wrong battle, with the wrong weapons, in the wrong place and at the wrong time. It is not a bad start in the wrong direction.

Nevertheless, one should look carefully at the thinking behind it.

### The Time Gone

Nothing is so powerful in Sir Alec's mind, as an idea whose time came 20 years ago. The naval strategy of the Second World War, the Russo-phobe reflexes of the Forties—and behind them a notion of great power status which belongs to the age of Admiral Fisher—are likely to turn up in other parts of Sir Alec's diplomacy.

One Conservative back-bencher contributed the slogan that "the southern flank of NATO is not the Mediterranean but the Cape."

We shall probably hear much more of this toy-soldier fustian stuff in the next five years.

"The road to the Shell

and stupid episode proved about the Russians, it made no difference to Western European security. The psychological drawback of pretending to be a great power when you are not is that your actions are shaped as responses to the genuinely great.

That was the absurdity of Gaullism: de Gaulle flirted with Russia and quarrelled with America—neither of which was necessarily a wrong policy—but he tried to do so as an equal. Sir Alec is trying to work on the same scale. Great Britain, as one power, will keep an eye on the Russians, as another.

Such an attitude inevitably leads to dark suspicions about Russian expansionism, because there is nowhere else for it to lead. The policies which flow from it are expensive to ourselves and irritating to others: at best unnecessary, at worst positively dangerous.

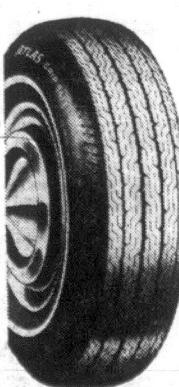
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## Another Knock for Inventor Leonardo

By PETER HOPKIRK  
The Times, London

LONDON — Leonardo da Vinci did not devise the helicopter, as has generally been believed. After a lifetime of research into early aircraft designs, Charles Gibbs-Smith, the aeronautical historian, has discovered a drawing of a toy helicopter that predates Leonardo's design by 150 years.

In a Flemish manuscript dated about 1325 in the Royal Library at Copenhagen, he has found a drawing of a string-pull toy helicopter.

"This is the earliest known illustration in history of a powered aircraft," he told me. "The fact that a fairly sophisticated drawing of it appeared in a manuscript of this date suggests that this toy was in use before 1300."

He expects strong reactions to his claim from "the Leonardo people." This is the second knock that Leonardo's

reputation as an inventor has taken in recent years.

When Leonardo's library list was published in 1968 it was found to contain a copy of a work that showed that he was not — as every schoolboy had been taught — the creator of the tank. It contained a woodcut and a description of an even earlier design for an armored fighting vehicle by a fellow Italian.

Gibbs-Smith has no doubt that the newly discovered drawing in the Flemish manuscript depicts a working toy helicopter operated by pulling a string wound around the propeller shaft. "I have

to the propeller shaft with the end of the piece of string.

Curiously, he has not been able to find an illustration of one showing the reverse side, which would contain this aperture. Leonardo's later design (c. 1486) was driven by a watch spring.

Leonardo da Vinci (1452-1519) left many manuscripts on flying machines, amounting to more than 35,000 words and more than 500 sketches. His approach to flying, Gibbs-Smith says, was emotional rather than rational, and he did not, on the whole, subject it to the disciplined scrutiny he applied to his other scientific activities.

"Through no fault of his own Leonardo had no direct influence upon the development of flying, for the world knew nothing of his aeronautical work until late in the 19th century."

## Calories Are Not The Whole Story

By JOHN LENIHAN

as bread, sugar, or miscellaneous stodge, will do just as well.

Efforts to specify a standard diet are seriously undermined by the obstinacy of large groups of people who, without displaying Dr. Stark's advanced eccentricity, refuse to read the textbooks and manage to keep alive on diets which no committee would approve. Many millions never touch dairy products.

There is a popular belief that half or more of the world's population are not adequately fed, in quality or quantity. To obtain figures like these, it is necessary to fix the standard diet at about the level of current consumption in Britain or France — countries which have a significant problem due to overeating and which could certainly not be regarded as marking the boundary of malnutrition.

The experts are in further difficulty when they try to specify individual constituents of the diet. In Britain and North America a daily intake of at least 70 grams of protein is accepted as necessary, because that is what most people actually eat. Similarly the necessary intake of calcium is set at 0.8 gram per day.

Yet there are many abundant healthy people in Africa and Latin America whose daily diet contains less than a third of a gram of calcium. These people have healthy bones and teeth and it would be absurd to claim that they must treble their calcium intake.

But it is very inconvenient politically to have one standard of diet for black men and another for white — or to suggest that the prosperous people of the world are eating far too much. Consequently the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations compromises on 0.45 grams of calcium and 43 grams of protein a day.

With confusion of this sort abounding it is difficult to reach a proper measure of the world's food shortage — and no one doubts that a great many people are underfed. Unfortunately we have to rely too much on well-nourished committees and do not have enough help from scientists to discover just what people do eat and what they need.

(The Manchester Guardian)

# Prominent Firms Face Charges On False Ads

TORONTO (CP) — Shell Canada Ltd., T. Eaton Co. Ltd. and Simpsons-Sears Ltd. will appear in court Aug. 31 to face charges of publishing false, misleading or deceptive advertising, a federal justice department spokesman said today.

Patrick Duffy, head of the criminal law section of the justice department in Toronto, said "there have been charges laid before under this section of the Combines Investigation Act, but these are the first laid against such prominent firms."

He said most of the charges involved advertised prices and were laid under Section 33 of the act. He declined to elaborate. Offences under the section are punishable by up to five years' imprisonment.

Representatives of Eaton's appeared in court briefly Thursday Mr. Duffy said, and the case has been remanded to Aug. 31, the same date the others will appear.

All three companies declined to comment today.

Several other smaller firms have also been charged, Mr. Duffy said. These include Parker Brothers Games Ltd., Whitby Sewing Centre, Easy Tile and Building Supply Stores Ltd., Gaycraft Ltd., Omega Neckwear Ltd., and Sutson Ltd. No trial date has been set.

#### PLAN OTHER CHARGES

Mr. Duffy said charges will also be laid soon under the same section against another large retail chain. His office has also charged 13 Toronto-area ready-mix concrete firms under another Combines Investigation provision with conspiring to prevent competition.

"This is the same charge as the one we obtained a grand jury indictment on in January of this year," he said. "We have now decided to proceed in provincial court rather than in district to allow the firms a preliminary hearing."

Mr. Duffy said the charges break down into two classifications — misleading advertisements and false pricing and "in most cases resulted from complaints filed with the department of consumer and corporate affairs."

The information laid against Shell concerned a sweepstakes among Shell credit card holders last fall in which the grand prize was a new car and a travel trailer.

# OPEN FIRES BANNED

In an unprecedented move, Resources Minister Ray Wiliston has announced an order which prohibits open fires of any kind throughout the province after midnight tonight.

Government officials have viewed with alarm the number, extent and cost of forest fires so far this year — and point out the fire season is conceivably only at its half-way mark.

Amendments to the Combines Investigation Act were made last year to strengthen the government's hand in dealing with misleading advertising.

The new section 33D states in part:

"Everyone who publishes or causes to be published an advertisement containing a statement that purports to be a statement of fact but that is untrue, deceptive or misleading or is intentionally so worded or arranged that it is deceptive or misleading, is guilty of an indictable offence and is liable to imprisonment for five years, if the advertisement is published (a) to promote, directly or indirectly the sale or disposal of property or any interest therein, or (b) to promote a business or commercial interest."

In a speech in Vancouver last year, Consumer Affairs Minister Ron Bradford said the amendments will be used "to police the advertising of games and contests such as those used by supermarkets and service stations."

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# Stanfield to Take Part in Tax Paper De-Briefing

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield will take part in a white paper on tax reforms de-briefing Tuesday in Ottawa following cross-country tours of the Parliamentary finance committee, Conservative members said here Thursday. Marcel Lambert (PC—

Edmonton West), who is the Conservative financial critic, added his disappointment to that of committee chairman Alastair Gillespie (L—Etobicoke) and other members, expressed earlier when efforts to meet Premier Bennett failed.

The other three western provincial governments are on record with their largely anti-white paper views.

The Conservative group, consisting in addition to Lambert, of Robert McCleave (Halifax East Hants) and Don Mazzakowski (Vancouver), attended a press conference called by Victoria and Esqui-

malt-Saanich riding associations.

Lambert said he thought meetings at the official level would take a month to complete, but he also expressed reservations about the usefulness of dialogue to the government had already determined that tax reforms along the line suggested by the white paper would be introduced, despite the good intentions of individual Liberals in hearing representations to the finance committee.

He suggested the Liberal

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# Rock Festival Opens With Many Problems

MANSEAU, Que. (CP) — The controversial Manseau rock festival opens in hot, sticky weather today—with a cloud of union conflicts, protests against high ticket prices and cancelled or non-existent performers' contracts hanging over it.

About 1,000 rock lovers began trickling onto the site Thursday night, pitching tents and lining the outside with leaves to protect against muggy weather.

Some have come from as far away as Wisconsin, Ill., Manitoba and British Columbia to spend three days listening to such performers as Dr. John, Little Richard, John Sebastian and La Revolution Francaise.

Pot and hash are carried openly in plastic bags and offered to strangers as a sign of greeting.

A provincial police officer, sell tickets on publicity value and do not pay artists.

Mr. Wiseman said later that problems with the musicians guild had been cleared up. Guild officials could not be reached for comment.

Festival organizers were still facing problems Thursday when it was learned the Musicians Guild of Montreal had sent telegrams to its members advising them not to appear at the festival. The telegram warned members that promoter Ziggy Wiseman, also known as Ziggy Richards, had a reputation of not paying performers he booked.

Officials of the affiliate of the American Federation of Musicians of the United States and Canada, with about 500,000 members, said it was not trying to ruin the festival but warned "these money-hungry Quebec pseudo-organizers."

## TATE MURDER TRIAL

# Witness Drilled on Drugs

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The defence, seeking to cast doubt on testimony by green-eyed Linda Kasabian, has begun questioning the chief prosecution witness on two topics: sex and drugs.

Defence counsel Paul Fitzgerald led off cross-examination late Thursday with questions about her use of hallucinatory drugs and her part in group sex parties with Charles Manson and his hippie-style "family."

Mrs. Kasabian said she had taken LSD about 50 times and experimented with at least five other hallucinogenic drugs during a four-year period, saying: "My whole purpose in taking it was for God-realization."

She identified the drugs as peyote, morning glory seeds, Metherline hydrochloride or speed, mescaline and psilocybin.

Fitzgerald, representing defendant Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, began his questioning in the wake of Mrs. Kasabian's four-day account of how clan leader Manson, 25, ordered his followers to kill actress Sharon Tate and six others.

As her direct testimony closed, the soft-spoken witness said Manson, already having ordered seven murders, told her to slit the throat of an unnamed man with whom she had had a sexual episode. She said she thwarted the planned murder by knocking on a door in nearby Venice which she knew wasn't the intended victim's, and leaving when a stranger answered.

### TRY'S DISCREPANT STORY

Fitzgerald suggested that her courtroom testimony may have been hallucinatory as a result of drugs.

Q. Has LSD altered your personality?

A. It showed me parts of myself—yes, it has altered me to a certain extent.

Q. Have you ever told people as a result of your LSD experience you were under the impression the whole world was a dream?

A. I don't recall that.

Q. Did you ever become paranoid under LSD?

A. Possibly, I can't actually recall."

Fitzgerald said Mrs. Kasabian to elaborate on her earlier testimony about a group sex party at the "family's" home base, the Spain movie ranch. She had said Manson ordered "everybody to make love to everybody."

She was asked how many persons engaged in sex acts with her during the session.

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## Gardner to Lead U.S. 'Third Force'

WASHINGTON (AP) — John W. Gardner, longtime champion of social causes, is leaving the National Urban Coalition to direct a nationwide "third force" designed to shake-up the existing political system in the United States.

The former secretary of health, education and welfare is expected to resign shortly as head of the Urban Coalition to direct the new citizens lobby.

The Associated Press learned Thursday.

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## Campbell Seeks More Policemen

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver Police Commission Thursday approved Police Chief John Fisk's request for 50 additional policemen to boost the present force to more than 800 men.

Mayor Tom Campbell, police commission chairman, said city council will be asked to approve the expenditure of about \$400,000—possibly at next Tuesday's council meeting.

Chief Fisk cited a sharp increase in serious crimes, especially recent mob action in the streets, as the reason for the request.

### Condition Fair

VANCOUVER (CP) — Kerry and Kevin Phillips, three-year-old twins, and Andrea Justice, 2, all of the Lytton Indian Reserve in the Fraser Valley, were in only fair condition in hospital here Thursday after being run over by a train at Lytton Tuesday.

### Aid System Needed

VANCOUVER (CP) — Justice must not only be done but must seem to be done, Frank Maczko, the first

director of legal aid in British Columbia, told a Kiwanis Club meeting here Thursday. He stressed the need for a good legal aid system for those who cannot afford legal assistance and come out of jail "angry and disillusioned because they feel they were unjustly jailed."

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### Burr to Open PNE

VANCOUVER (CP) — Raymond Burr of the Perry Mason and Ironside television series will officially open the Pacific National Exhibition Aug. 22. Mr. Burr is a native of New Westminster.

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### Highway Work Urged

LARDEAU (CP) — Dr. Patrick McGee, British Columbia Liberal leader, said here Thursday that the government should get to work on the highways while there is a surplus of manpower. "Let us let the students use more than their thumbs on the highways this summer and let us get them into construction camps rather than into soup kitchens," he told a public meeting.

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# 'Black Paper' at Hearing Suggests End to Income Tax

A "black paper" on tax reform—urging abolition of income taxes—was the final submission in white paper taxation hearings ended Thursday at the Empress Hotel.

Cited as a unique contribution in the swing of the Commons sub-committee on finance, trade and economic affairs through the western provinces, the brief was delivered by Vancouver accountant J. S. McVicar, who said sales tax should be the source of government revenues.

The paper ended four days of Victoria hearings in which 23 briefs and about 50 witnesses took part for a total of nearly 30 hours of statements and questioning by MPs.

## TOURED EAST

The whole western tour involved more than 55 hours of sittings, 49 briefs and 123 witnesses. A second sub-committee of the Commons finance committee earlier completed a tour of the eastern provinces and all together they accepted more than 200 separate briefs and heard more than 700 persons.

Next week in Ottawa the committee meets with Finance Minister Edgar Benson and departmental advisors in preparation to reporting findings on Canadian income tax reform, which Parliament is expected to receive in October.

Committee vice-chairman Alastair Gillespie (L Elbowoke), who headed the western hearings, said after adjournment the tour had given members an appreciation of western feeling about tax proposals they would not otherwise have had.

Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto-Don Valley), interviewed in the corridor, said the hearings to him had shown public support

## Tax Committee Hears Plea For Children

A plea for Canada's children was made at Thursday's Empress Hotel hearings on white paper taxation proposals before the parliamentary committee on finance, trade and economic affairs.

"I say unashamedly I am here on behalf of my children," said Vancouver lawyer Charles Locke, chairman of the League of Concerned Canadians, who appeared for the league with economist Robert Keyes, one of the members.

Locke said the group, consisting mainly of Vancouver business and professional men, are concerned about the possible effects of white paper tax reforms on the lives of today's young people when they become working citizens.

Youth today may be unaware or lack the experience to realize the inhibiting effects on earning and investment which proposed tax changes may have.

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Locke said he was concerned about Canada's greatest asset—its youth—being discouraged and leaving the country for opportunities elsewhere.

"Those bitten by ambition or the urge to excellence are those that give Canada its drive today," Locke said.

If they are driven to the U.S., "we will be eating our seed corn," he said.

Even before white paper tax proposals were introduced, an American businessman known to Locke decided the tax advantage of remaining in the U.S. was enough to kill plans to establish himself in Vancouver, and now he operates from Seattle, commuting to Vancouver several times a week.

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for the type of tax system the white paper advocates.

For many members it was an introduction to the West, which ex-Victorian Gillespie said they found helped them to gain insights into "what may be described as the rather special problems of the western provinces," emphasizing the resource industries and farming.

Submissions were made by Saskatchewan and Manitoba governments and 15 copies of the Alberta government's position were to be delivered to the committee in Ottawa, Gillespie said.

"But here, nothing," he commented in reference to the B.C. government's refusal to meet with MPs or send representatives.

Premier Bennett had said it was appropriate for levels of government to meet directly, and Gillespie acknowledged this was a proper view to hold. But he expressed his personal appointment that all governments were not heard from.

"In a democracy it is important to hear all the people's representatives," Gillespie remarked.

## BRIEF 'ORIGINAL'

Before closing the sitting late Thursday afternoon, Gillespie thanked McVicar for his contribution, which the chairman found "original ... in keeping with the spirit of the West."

It served to remind members at least that "there must be a better way of doing what we haven't done too well," said Gillespie, meaning the way Canada raises taxes.

Max Saltsman (NDP Waterloo) told the witness, "You are an interesting guy, the type of guy I would expect to find out here in B.C."

He thought the anti-income tax brief at first reactionary, but reflected "I think there is a lot of truth in what you say."

"The income tax system hasn't produced much equity in our society, so your ideas may bear looking into," Saltsman said.

## VIEW QUESTIONED

Ray Perrault (L Burnaby-Seymour) questioned McVicar's assertion that prices would go down if income tax was abolished. The witness replied that prices at present are "loaded with income tax" at all levels from producer to consumer.

Robert McCleave (PC Halifax-East Hants) foresees a surge in smuggling if sales taxes were to be the main source of revenue.

McVicar stated it is illusory that income taxes recognize ability to pay, and suggested that sales tax would offer relief for Canadians in poorer circumstances.

Robert Kaplan (L Toronto-Don Valley) failed to see how there could be equity if tax revenue were based solely on sales when one person earning \$100,000 spent most of it, while another earning just as much saved most of it and therefore contributed little to sales tax. Both would have equal ability to pay, however.

A brief by the Greater Vancouver Apartment Owners Association was presented by President Oliver A. Kuys, a graduate engineer, who drew praise from several members for his detailed submission.

Chairman Gillespie found it a "very technical brief," and regretted that time would not permit doing justice to it at the final sitting.

Kaplan offered commendation and the opinion that "if your

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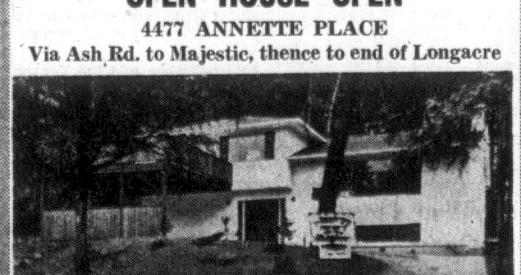
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Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday the time is coming when fuel tanks in all marine vessels will have to be double-shelled for extra protection against oil spills.

Kiernan was commenting on the spillage of oil from the Alaska ferry Taku at Prince Rupert following a grounding Wednesday.

Kiernan said the spill was a federal government matter and added that tougher regulations governing strength of fuel tanks also made by B.C. Tenant Organization which submitted a brief Monday. A 1 per cent inflation rise results in an 8 per cent rent hike, Kuys said.

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## Shoplifter Gets Probation Period

Lori Jean Drage, 18, of 1423 Fernwood, was given a suspended sentence by Judge J.A. Byers and placed on a six-month probation Thursday in court for shoplifting.

She pleaded guilty earlier to taking a skirt and dress, valued at \$21.99, from the Bay July 28.

Court was told that she was observed on the second floor of the department store about 3:20 p.m. with a female juvenile and both were apprehended on the main floor with the merchandise in their possession.

Kiernan was commenting on the spillage of oil from the Alaska ferry Taku at Prince Rupert following a grounding Wednesday.

Kiernan said the spill was a federal government matter and added that tougher regulations governing strength of fuel tanks also made by B.C. Tenant Organization which submitted a brief Monday. A 1 per cent inflation rise results in an 8 per cent rent hike, Kuys said.

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Editor: G. S. Kent

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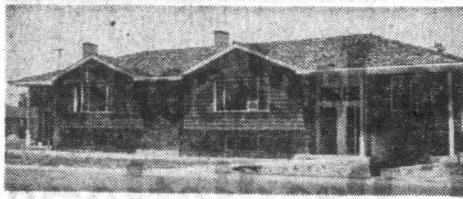
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**Sharp Rise in Canadian Output Seen in Early 1971**

OTTAWA (CP) — A marked slowing in the growth of Canadian output during the second half of 1970 will be followed by a sharp acceleration in the first half of 1971, says an economic outlook report compiled by 22-member Organization for Economic Co-operation and Development.

Both the coming slower-growth period and the subsequent resurgence will be more marked in Canada than in the United States, but Canada's anti-inflation program will show

to 3.5 in the second half, and then to 3 per cent in the first six months of 1971.

The OECD said "no general relaxation" should be made in Canada's current economic restraints. Some selective measure should be taken, however, to soften the burden of unemployment in parts of the country where it is excessively high.

Reviewing the last six months, the mid-year review said Canada enjoyed booming exports and prosperous conditions during a time when it was recovering from losses suffered in 1969 because of strikes.

**NO BIG DEMAND GROWTH**

Real demand for goods and services did not grow significantly on the domestic market, and the increase in real activity—that is, apart from price-inflated measures of activity—will be only about half what the country could physically do in 1970.

"The unemployment rate may continue to rise and average perhaps 6 per cent for the year as a whole," the report said. "As economic slack increases, some further slowing down of the price rise is likely, especially if a significant deceleration of prices occurs in the United States.

The report devotes a special section to Canada's action in letting the dollar float free on June 1 to find its own level in international exchange rates. After being pegged at 92.5 cents in U.S. funds, the dollar has risen to 96 to 97 cents, making Canadian exports more difficult to sell but making imports cheaper.

By using its ready cash to buy U.S. dollars and keep the Canadian dollar's exchange value down, the OECD report said, the Canadian government was contributing to an increase

eliminate the 21 per cent low rate of corporate tax.

There are numerous other proposals of the white paper which will be the subject of careful scrutiny and probable modification in the report by the committee but it would be premature to make precise predictions.

The general impression is that the legislation has not already been drafted and the eventual changes in the tax structures will show the effects of the representations by taxpayers.

In view of the enormous array of complexities of the proposals of the white paper and the compounding effect of the modifications suggested, it is difficult to see how the wholesale tax reform can be accomplished by the new announced date of January, 1971.

GRADUALLY

There appears to be a possibility that the reforms may be introduced gradually over a period of years and not in one omnibus bill at one time. But it is difficult to assess the degree of probability of such a radical divergence from the concept that the White Paper is a whole package which must be delivered substantially intact.

The general problem of uncertainty still remains for businessmen who are faced with decisions which will be affected by future changes in taxation. The parliamentary committee is not unaware of this difficulty but in the circumstances there is little which can be done now to alleviate the problem.

This does not necessarily mean that all of the committee members agree nor that there is any assurance that specific changes will be made. However, it seems reasonable to expect as still prevailing but to maintain business affairs in as flexible a position as possible so that the necessary adjustments can be made when the changes in the law are clarified.

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**THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE****No Closed Minds At Tax Hearings**

By EDGAR A. DOWNEY, C.A.

The House of Commons committee which is studying briefs from taxpayers regarding the white paper on taxation is nearing the end of the series of public hearings which have been held across Canada.

The members of the committee have been most diligent in their work and at one of the recent hearings it was most heartening from the taxpayers' point of view to observe this facet of the workings of our members of parliament.

The committee members had obviously done their homework in studying the briefs submitted and their questions to the witnesses were most perceptive and showed a remarkable understanding of the intricate problems of taxation as it applies to the infinite variety of forms of income.

From the form and context of the members' questions it is clear that they do not have closed minds. There are many points where it is obvious that some members have become convinced by the arguments put forward in the representations by concerned taxpayers and that some changes in the white paper will be recommended to Parliament.

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# High Pay of Island Fallers Sparks Debate at Inquiry

By BOB MITCHELL  
Times Staff

VANCOUVER — Participants in the forest industry inquiry spent Thursday afternoon arguing over the need for a formula as a basis for paying fallers.

While Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz, who is heading the inquiry, looked on, Forest Industrial Relations, bargaining agent for 116 employers, formula.

brought in evidence of fallers' high earnings at two Vancouver Island logging camps.

Leaders of the International Woodworkers of America, representing 27,000 workers in nine coast locals, showed, however, that since a falling and bucking formula was introduced at the two camps there had been no serious work stoppages and none attributable to the formula.

**EXTRA PAY**

Under the proposed formula, fallers would receive extra pay according to the conditions they work under, such as slope of the ground, irregularity of the terrain, depth of snow, distance of work area from road, etc.

Fallers, the highest-paid category in the industry, receive a base rate of \$17.50 daily under the two-year agreement which just expired, plus pay for piece work.

The union argues that working conditions can affect the faller's production and therefore the amount he earns.

A FIR witness, Jack Crawford, personnel and safety supervisor at Franklin River, said Thursday during 1968 fallers at the camp averaged gross earnings of \$17,188 in 188 work days. The high faller earned \$24,877 and the low faller, who worked 35 days less earned \$12,100.

**AVERAGE \$19,250**

Fallers at the Cameron division averaged gross earnings of \$19,250 in 180 work days, Crawford said, with the high faller earning \$26,215 and the low faller who worked 60 days less, earning \$10,804.

Crawford said from January to June this year fallers at Franklin River averaged \$132 daily while working 6½ or seven hours.

He attributed the faller's earnings — estimated highest of any logging division in the province — to the formula under which they are paid, and added the formula has added to the camp's labor relations difficulties.

"Fifty-two per cent of grievances come from the falling and bucking department, and they constitute 10 per cent of the work force," Crawford said.

**Singer Dies**

LONDON (Reuters) — Oda Slobodskaya, a prima donna of the Petrograd Leningrad Opera in czarist Russia and who later sang in London air raid shelters during the Second World War, has died here at the age of 81. Announcing this, her lawyer said she had been in a hospital for about six months.

He said there are 36 fallers among the 400 men at Franklin River.

But under questioning from IWA regional president Jack Moore, Crawford admitted one reason fallers are earning so much in the Alberni Valley is because the company is cutting some of the best quality timber in B.C.

The personnel and safety supervisor also admitted a March 11 walkout by 43 fallers was over a company decision to change scaling standards, and was not caused by terms of the formula.

"The fact that there's a formula makes resolution of grievances fairly easy," Moore said, "especially over the price of a quarter" (a block of timber assigned to a faller), terms of payment being negotiable between faller and buckbucker or foreman of the cutting crews.

**HELD 'FISH FRY'**

Moore asked Crawford if he blamed the formula for a fish fry fallers had during a lunch break earlier this year, and as the hearing broke up in laughter, Vancouver IWA local president Syd Thompson quipped: "We could always write a fish fry into the formula."

Another FIR witness, Olaf Fedje of Fedje and Gunderson Co., testified that application of a single formula to the industry would be unfeasible because there are so many variables in a faller's work.

Fedje, who's firm is not a client of FIR, said most of his fallers are paid on a day rate of between \$60 and \$70.

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And delighted because 1970 has been a busy year for tourists, with 1971 promising to be even busier.

Sam Lane, vice-president of the Victoria Visitors Bureau, said this is the second year large cruise ships have stopped in Victoria. There were 15 docking at Ogden Point last year, and 23 this year.

"These two years could well be the foundation for a tremendous cruise ship business in Victoria. As the largest island in the Pacific, we are tying in with the Pacific rim tourist business," Lane said.

Ken Chamberlain, vice-president of the P & O in North America, in an interview on board the Arcadia, said Victoria is a popular port of call with the passengers.

"Victoria is the Canadian city everyone likes, sort of like San Francisco," Chamberlain said.

Chamberlain said P & O's future plans include expansion in the Pacific Northwest, principally in Vancouver and Victoria.

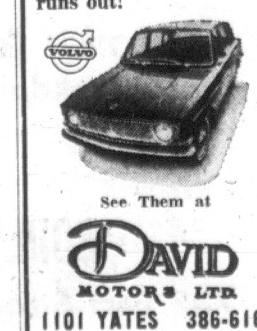
He said this year the Arcadia has made five California-Alaska cruises, stopping off in Victoria on the way back, and will make the same number of cruises next year. "But we hope in following years to expand this considerably," he said.

Chamberlain said people were attracted to Victoria because of the weather, the killer whales, Butchart Gardens, Indian curios, "and of course, they all have to go to the Empress."

Lane said Victoria has "character."

The Arcadia left for San Francisco at 6 p.m. Thursday, with a musical farewell from a band directed by Howard Denike and singer Pat Wicks.

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## London Militants Vote Return

LONDON (AP) — Two thousand longshoremen who work the London docks voted today to return to work, easing fears that militants might block settlement of the British dock strike.

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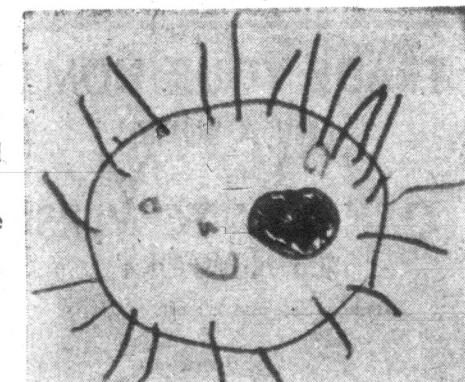
Weekend Magazine announces the first of Russ Jackson's exclusive football articles. The former Ottawa Rough Rider quarterback will be giving readers an inside look at the 1970 season in three special features. The first, appearing this Saturday, predicts the order of finish, points out key games, and tells how each team stacks up on both offence and defence. Watch for Jackson's other articles as the season progresses.

## FIGHTING PROGRESS?

Does a super highway blasting through a charming Ontario village spell progress or road pollution? The population of Terra Cotta was divided on the issue — as divided as the country is becoming with strips of asphalt. But those against the new road won — for the time being. Don Bell reports on their battle this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

## Children In Hospital

Youngsters at Toronto's Hospital for Sick Children had a chance with paint and paper to show how they felt about their illnesses and the hospital. Their child's-eye views appear in Weekend Magazine — together with capsule histories of each patient-painter.



## Rome In A T-Shirt

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**VICTORIA DAILY TIMES**

# Eskimos Hoping to Prove Victory Was No Fluke

REGINA (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos, the team with the best defense in the Canadian Football League last year, hope to show a new ingredient when they meet Saskatchewan Roughriders tonight: scoring power.

Eskimos in 1969 had the second-feebliest offence in the CFL, exceeded only by Winnipeg Blue Bombers, the team they beat for fourth place in the Western Football Conference, as three quarterbacks couldn't help them.

Now with two new quarterbacks, Rusty Clark and Don Trull, a new head coach in Ray Jauch and some sharp-looking pass receivers, the club wants to prove that a 25-21 exhibition win over Saskatchewan last week was deserved.

## THROWING EASIER

Jauch, assistant last year to the now-departed Neil Armstrong, has inherited a club that gave up only 4,402 yards in 1969 but moved the ball just 4,524 yards, going the ground route more than most teams.

"Throwing the ball is a lot easier than running it," Jauch said. "The reason why we're not running the ball more is that we have some excellent receivers."

"I think there's a good chance that Clark will start at quarterback, but it's not definite. Every time we've asked Clark to do something he's done it."

## BATTLE FOR SPOT

Jauch said he also is interested in a look at Gwen Cooper, a castoff from Toronto Argonauts who would be making his first appearance in an Eskimo uniform, although newcomer Sam Campbell is fighting for the same tight end spot.

Meanwhile, Saskatchewan Roughriders will be depending again on veteran quarterback Ron Lancaster who, despite a reported ailing throwing arm, passed sharply Tuesday night in the Roughriders' season-opening 42-9 win over British Columbia Lions.

Punt return specialist Larry DeGraw was hurt in the game and has been put on the injury list with a torn knee ligament.

Adaptable Alan Ford will take his spot tonight.

The game, opening the regular season for Edmonton, begins at 7 p.m. PDT and will be televised on the CTV west network.

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Polo (Wellington) 18.20 7.60  
Lisago (A. Phinna) 11.20 5.20

Also ran: Fleet, Deb., Carp., Fiery Venus, Summing Up, Priz Miss, Jill, Jan., Palace Talk, Lovely Elaine, Sea Life. Time 1:19 3-5.

Third Race — \$2,500, claiming, two-year-olds, maiden fillies, six furlongs:  
Ruby (Velasquez) \$6.60 \$4.60 \$4.60  
Loretta W. (Tierney) 5.60 3.80  
Glenroy (Bazooka) 5.80 3.80  
Also ran: Tan Go Go, Miss Jo Lin, Love Movie, Roma Low, Miss Coral Dust, Pasterin Victory, Just Whistlin', Boy, Seema Declicious. Time 1:19 3-5.

Fourth Race — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs:  
Burt's Wife (Velasquez) \$6.40 \$4.80 \$3.40  
Greenwich Village (Tierney) 29.60 10.40  
Polo (Kibbles) 11.20 5.80  
Also ran: Patal, New Vegas, Merry Mine, Smashing Beau, No Sad Songs, Little Pictures, Gay Policy, Dumpty's Doll, Cinnamon Teal. Time 1:19 3-5.

Fifth Race — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth mile:  
Alan Magerman (Pineda) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$3.00  
Glenroy (Bazooka) 5.80 3.80  
McComotion (Votiske) 5.80 3.80  
Also ran: Banners Image, Farrel Boy, Cotton Future. Time 1:44 3-5.

Sixth Race — \$3,500, maiden three-year-olds colts and geldings, six furlongs:  
Spicy Roman (Grant) \$41.00 \$16.00 \$5.60

## Vicettes Win League Title

Victoria Vicettes nailed down the Victoria Senior Women's Softball League title Thursday, collecting a final-game victory by default when Tudor House failed to appear for the contest scheduled at Central Park.

Vicettes collected a total of 31 points for 20 games, two more than Cablevision Juniors, who finished second.

Sidney Sweet Hearts were awarded third place in the final season standings, despite the fact that they were tied with Tillicum Athletic Club. Sidney took third on the basis of winning two of their three league games against Tillicums.

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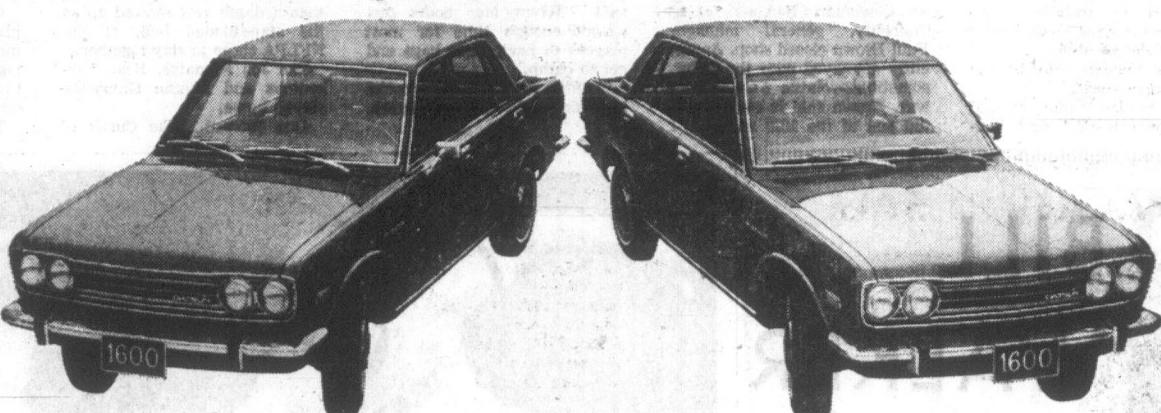
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NEXT MOVE APPEARS UP TO OWNERS

# Scoreless Deadlock in Pro Football Contract War

By The Associated Press

A scoreless tie existed today in the pro football contract dispute after the veteran players put the owners on the offensive with a coffin-corner kick.

National Football League veterans, almost to a man, refused to report to training camp Thursday after the owners hung out the welcome sign.

It thus appeared to be the owners' move next.

"The situation is more critical than people think," said Wel-

lington Mara, president of New York Giants.

He said his team's scheduled exhibition with Green Bay Aug. 8 would probably be cancelled if the situation isn't settled by this weekend.

When no veterans showed up at Cincinnati Bengals' camp Thursday, general manager Paul Brown closed shop. Apparently dismayed over the bitter, sometimes-volatile contract war, Brown said it could mean the end of the 1970 season. "I

will be in favor of tolling the season," said Brown, meaning to stick it off.

Another owner, who asked to remain anonymous, was more optimistic.

"I really don't think we've given them enough time," he said. "Twenty four hours just wasn't enough time for most players to pack their bags and get to camp."

"I think you'll see their ranks beginning to break up Saturday."

Apparently hoping to undermine the unity of the striking NFL Players Association, owners unlatched their training camp gates Thursday with the exhibition season only a week away.

There was little reaction. Less than a dozen vets showed up as the star-studded bulk of the NFLPA chose to stay together.

The Joe Namaths, Fran Tarkentons and Roman Gabrieles stayed home.

One veteran, Mike Curtis of

Baltimore Colts, defied the Players Association.

Curtis, Baltimore's No. 1 draft choice in 1965 and an all-league selection two years ago, got a round of applause from the rookies when he appeared at the Colts' training table.

Curtis said he opposed the players association stand and indicated one reason he reported was because he liked the Colt management and felt he owed them an appearance.

The NFLPA pledged Thurs-

day to stick it out as long as needed to satisfy their demands for a new contract.

John Mackey of the Colts, head of the players' group, announced in Chicago that the veterans were officially on strike. He declared the owners' action of opening camps was a deliberate attempt to split the teams.

The dispute mainly involves pension demands of \$26 million over four years by the players and the owners' offer of \$18 million. Five days of negotiations

with federal mediators broke down in Philadelphia Tuesday.

Leroy Kelly, Cleveland's fine running back, didn't show up Thursday but said he remained undecided whether he'd report later.

Of course, the veterans of Kansas City Chiefs continued to train for tonight's game with the college all stars in Chicago under a green light from the NFLPA. But they've vowed to break camp after the charity game if the affair is not settled.

# Hargan's Trip To the Minors A Real Bargain

By The Associated Press

Steve Hargan's pitching arm went to sleep earlier in the season but since his return from the minors two weeks ago, the rest of the American League has been having nightmares trying to hit the Cleveland Indians right-hander.

Thursday night, Hargan, a 6-foot-3, 180-pounder, made the Minnesota Twins his latest victim, stopping them without a hit for 7 2-3 innings before winning 3-2 on a three-hitter.

In other league games, Kan-

sas City Royals edged Detroit Tigers 3-2 in 10 innings, Milwaukee Brewers downed Washington Senators 6-2, and Oakland Athletics nipped Boston Red Sox 2-1.

Hargan, who had elbow surgery in 1968 and continued with his arm miseries in 1969, compiling a 5-14 mark, said he "felt great in spring training. But I didn't get much work. The lack of throwing hurt me and I lost everything I strived for in the spring."

## SENT TO MINORS

Then, he pinched a nerve in his neck "which put my arm to sleep," Hargan said.

He was placed on the disabled list and then was sent to Wichita of the American Association for five weeks before his recall on July 16.

He responded with a 4-1 two-hit victory over Kansas City, beat Chicago White Sox 6-2, going six innings and shut out the Royals 3-0 on a five-hitter before Thursday night.

## NEW POWER

In the National League Jeff Torborg, who used to be a no-hitter catcher in more ways than one, has shed his mask and revealed himself as a fence-buster.

Torborg, who caught Sandy Koufax' fourth no-hitter five years ago and handled Bill Singer's no-hit gem two weeks ago, poled his first home run since 1967 as Singer and the Los Angeles Dodgers whipped Montreal Expos 7-3 Thursday night.

The 23-year-old receiver, a .211 lifetime hitter, crashed a three-run homer in the fourth inning and blooped a run-scoring single in the seventh for the biggest offensive binge of his seven-year career with the Dodgers.

Torborg's four-RBI night helped Singer breeze to his fifth win earlier Thursday, met for the other final berth at 1 p.m. today.

If an extra game is needed it will be played Saturday.

## WALKED THREE

On the way to victory, Thompson struck out 10 Saanich batters, but came close to losing his shutout in the sixth inning when he walked the first three batters. Two strikeouts and a fly-out followed to preserve his record.

Kings Take Lead

Muggs Holmes threw a one-hitter Thursday to pace King's Hotel to a 6-1 victory over Paine's Construction at Macdonald Park.

In the opening game of their best-of-three series for the Industrial Softball League championship, Second game is slated for 6:30 p.m. Monday at Macdonald.

Paints Defeat Essos

Empress Paint downed Kenmore Esso 6-2 and White Spot crushed Congdon Construction 16-5 in opening-round games

Thursday of the Lake Hill Little League double-loss-elimination baseball tournament.

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## OUTDOOR REPORT

## Hit Pollution At Its Source

By STEWART LANG

Enjoyment of outdoor recreation depends very much upon the maintenance of aesthetic values which can be impaired by industrial activity."

This important premise was only one of a multitude presented by the B.C. Wildlife Federation in a brief to the public inquiry delving into the forest products industry of the province.

One-half of the submission involves a dip into the multifaceted realm of general pollution, for as the federation points out "... we find it difficult to segregate considerations of pollution control measures for the forest industry from consideration of principles we feel should apply to pollution control in general."

The federation repeated a statement contained in its 1968 brief to the provincial cabinet:

"We believe that the desirable way to control pollution in any form is to try and eliminate it at its source."

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While recognizing that the whole province cannot be preserved as parkland, the brief goes on to state: "Consequently, areas in which industry is operating, and particularly forest areas, must be kept available and in suitable condition for public recreation."

Such integrated use should include provisions for "aesthetic, natural values, and natural attractions" as well as for fish and wildlife.

The federation praised the system of public sustained-yield units set up by the provincial forest service which protects these interests on Crown lands.

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Further recommendations along this line include increasing the staff in both the pollution-control branch and the agencies with which it frequently has to confer, with personnel trained in the "biological, and possibly the social, sciences."

The report goes on to point out the dangers, both physical and chemical, inherent in planning pulp mills without adequate safeguards to protect the environment.

It adds that both government and industry should make "substantial investment in research to determine with a greater degree of certainty what the actual effects on the aquatic environment are from pulpmill effluents, with a view to devising more complete and reliable controls."

All of these ideas, coupled with improvements in the actual logging methods (i.e., closer utilization), could help to improve the quality of "the good life."

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NIBBLES: Best fishing spots for coho salmon around Vancouver Island are Point Holmes near Comox, Comox Bar, Deep Bay, Northwest Bay and Cowichan Bay ... best locations for tyee-sized springs Frenchman's Pool near Campbell River, Tyee Pool, Pedder Bay, Secretary Island and Otter Point.

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## Freeze Failing To Chill Beard

HARRISON, N.Y. (AP) — If Frank Beard is getting a freeze from his fellow pros because of his controversial, revealing book on the golf tour, he's not letting it affect his sleep—or his game.

"No, I'm not sorry I wrote it," the bespectacled, 31-year-old author said today. "I think much of the book was misconstrued and some taken out of context."

"I don't consider it . . . invades the privacy of anybody. It's an honest report on the tour . . ."

Beard, defending champion in the \$250,000 Westchester Classic here this weekend, is off to a good start with an opening round 68, just a stroke off the pace set by Australian Bruce Crampton, Larry Hinson, Tommy Jacobs, Hugh Roher and Brian Barnes, all tied at 67.

## KNUDSON WITHDRAW

Canadians are well back in the field. In fact, George Knudson of Toronto was so far back after the first day—79—that he withdrew from the tournament.

Gary Bowerman of Toronto was also in at 79.

## Match-Rifle Crown Won By Ouellette

WINNIPEG (CP) — Gerry Ouellette of Windsor, won the Canadian three-position match-rifle championship Thursday, defeating defending champion Alf Mayer of Kitchener, Ont.

Palmer and Nicklaus live in different worlds. They fly jet planes. They are rich and very busy. I don't blame them. Some people said I wrote the book out of spite because Jack and Arnie didn't treat me as an equal.

## TREVINO OVERSLEEPS

"It's true they don't treat me as equal, because we aren't equals. They have been much more successful than I. But I'm not harboring any spite."

The rich Westchester, with its \$50,000 first prize, was without some of its big names going into today's second round.

Lee Trevino, the leading money winner, overslept and was disqualified. Ben Hogan, 58, his left knee swollen and throbbing, withdrew.

Tied with Beard at 68 were the PGA champion Ray Floyd, Gene Little, Jerry McGee, Mike Ballo and Fred Marti. Nicklaus, Palmer and Player all shot 72, Bill Casper a 73.

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"We understand that there is only one person expert in the biological sciences presently employed in the branch. We suggest that aesthetic considerations and the more subtle effects that pollutants might have on living communities are likely to be missed in pollution-control branch deliberations as a result," the report reads.

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## Publisher Resigns

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Mr. McConnell was an executive of the Montreal newspaper organization since 1938 when he was appointed publisher of the Montreal Standard, a weekend newspaper that later was transformed into the Saturday supplement. He became president and publisher of The Star in 1953.

The Star's announcement said Mr. McConnell was responsible for the development of Week-end, now distributed with the Saturday edition of a number of Canadian dailies and contributed to creation of Perspectives, a similar publication owned by the French-language dailies that distribute it.



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## MEN WIN EQUAL RIGHTS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI)—The State Assembly struck a blow for men's liberation. It approved a bill giving 62-year-old men on limited incomes free fishing licenses.

The present state law sets the minimum age for men at 65 and for women at 62. "Men should get equal rights with women," said Assemblyman Vincent Thomas.

## Sale Questioned

CALGARY (CP)—The Herald says the Alberta government is offering petroleum leases for sale in a region which conservationists highly recommend for designation as a wilderness area. The paper says the sale is scheduled for Kanakanak Lakes region offered for sale.

SZELL, 73, one of the world's foremost conductors and leaders of the Cleveland Orchestra for the last 24 years, died Thursday night.

Szell suffered a heart attack in June, shortly after the orchestra returned from a tour of

Japan. He had since been confined to University Hospital where he died.

One of the last of Toscanini's generation of great maestros, Szell was a demanding, autocratic conductor noted for the clarity, precision and finesse of his performances.

German critics acclaimed him as the foremost interpreter of Beethoven, Brahms and Mozart. A Polish critic said the Cleveland Orchestra sounded like a finely tuned chamber group instead of the 110-piece ensemble it was.

"By and large, Mr. Szell was accepted as the greatest conductor after Toscanini," Harold C. Schonberg, music critic of the New York Times, wrote today. "Under George Szell, the Cleveland Orchestra has been as responsive and virtuosic an orchestra as the world can show. Many honestly believe it is the greatest."

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# Stratford's Change of Pace Stimulating ... Brilliant

This assessment of the three recent productions at the Stratford, Ont., Festival was written by an Associated Press drama critic who visited Stratford.

By WILLIAM GLOVER

STRATFORD, Ont. (AP) — The comment's range from querulous to quizzical, from qualified assent to quick delight. Visitors to the Stratford Festival are quite obviously finding

Phase II of the season's drama display a real change of pace. Which of course is just what the planners intended. And in the process the noted company has brought off some of the most brilliantly stimulating productions in its career.

Man's infinite capacity for discontent runs as a unifying theme through the three plays recently inserted into the rotating repertory. But in content they are widely separated, ranging from Shakespeare's infrequently performed *Cymbeline* through Arrabel's contem-

porary *The Architect* and the Emperor of Assyria and Arnold Wesker's latest, *The Friends*.

Their contrast to the three earlier productions—*The Merchant of Venice*, *The School for Scandal* and *Heida Gabler*—is the difference between expertly staged unconventionality and accomplished repeat of over-familiar standards.

## HODGE PODGE

In his gamble on neglected *Cymbeline*, artistic director Jean Gascon has come up with a production that deserves No. 1 spot for inventive magic and popular appeal. He feels the

play is the most personally revelatory in all of Shakespeare.

As one local student observed, the plot contains scraps of just about everything from King Lear to Titus Andronicus via *The Comedy of Errors*.

Gascon sets it all at a fairytale level at marked variance with the way it has been seen by this persistent aisle-sitter in the past.

The performing standouts in-

clude Robin Gammell's clownish princeling, Leo Ciceri's perfumed villainy and Maureen O'Brien, whose Imogen of mildly amused bewilderment holds the whole mad adventure in focus.

Almost as intricately structured is Spanish author Arrabel's wild romp through what he likes to call "theatre panique." There are only two performers, Roger Blay and Jarnold Soboloff, but together they snatch at 42 characterizations on a desert island of sandy reeds and plastic gimmickries. Chatie Salaman has directed with raunchy vigor.

*The Friends*, far different in mood, is a transitional drama for Wesker, expressing disillusion with the working-class idealism and the "sweet-mouted grubiness" of youth that has streaked his previous work.

Strangely, the play develops with detachment and even philosophical mirth. Although flawed with uncertain discursiveness, the work is his most mature and meatiest.

## PINTER STAMP

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their desultory, Semitic mediations turn into a threnody tinged with that ectoplasmic suspense so often employed by Harold Pinter.

Among the performers, Kate Reid and Dolores Sutton are notable, with Salem Ludwig as an outsider who observes the cen-

tral consortium with ironic compassion.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The air mass over the province has continued to dry out giving generally clear skies to most forecast regions. The exception is the north coast where cloud has persisted along with some patches of drizzle.

The disturbance now over the northern Alaska panhandle has been effectively blocked by the ridge of high pressure across B.C. and will weaken further over the next 24 hours. This will hold cloud into the north coast today and Friday while spreading a few bands into northern B.C. Elsewhere conditions will remain mainly sunny with temperatures becoming progressively warmer.

**Dominion Public Weather Office**

5 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid for 24 hours

**Victoria:** Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 72.

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**Whitehorse:** Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday 52 and 72.

**East Coast:** Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 48 and 76.

**West Coast:** Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Tofino 48 and 65.

**Port Hardy:** Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Alberni 48 and 78.

**TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY**

Max. Min. Precip.

Victoria 66 52 N/A

Normal 66 52 N/A

**ONE YEAR AGO**

Victoria 70 55 N/A

**ACROSS THE CONTINENT**

St John's 76 53 N/A

Halifax 77 64 N/A

St John 78 62 N/A

Montreal 91 72 N/A

Ottawa 87 72 N/A

Toronto 81 71 N/A

Chicago 92 72 N/A

New York 88 76 N/A

Thunder Bay 90 60 N/A

Winnipeg 85 58 N/A

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Fort Nelson 84 65 N/A

Whitehorse 70 43 N/A

World temperatures: Rome 86, 81; Paris 77, 58; London 75, 54; Berlin 82, 54; Amsterdam 81, 61; Brussels 77, 55; Madrid 86, 66; Moscow 75, 61; Stockholm 72, 57; Tokyo 91, 78.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 58, 55; Detroit 80, 70; Las Vegas 104, 75; Phoenix 108, 89; Washington 90, 75; Miami 86, 77.

**CITY'S WEATHER RECORD**

Sunshine, July 309.6 hrs.

Last July 369.6 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 326.3 hrs.

Sunshine, 1970 1,544.6 hrs.

Last Year 1,489.8 hrs.

Normal (30 years) 1,401.6 hrs.

Precip., July .29 ins.

Last July .29 ins.

Normal (30 years) .56 ins.

Precip., 1970 .85 ins.

Last Year .92 ins.

Normal (30 years) 13.58 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)

Sunrise... 4:48 Sunset... 19:51

**TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR**

(Time Hr./Time Hr./Time Hr.)

(H.M. H.M. H.M. H.M. H.M. H.M.)

31 107.55 1.1/18.00 8.3/19.40 8.0/22.55 5.8

1 108.35 1.1/18.35 8.0/20.15 7.8

2 108.15 8.4/10.10 7.3/18.30 7.5/21.10 7.8

3 107.95 8.4/10.40 7.3/18.50 7.5/21.30 7.8

4 102.25 7.8/10.15 2.1/18.15 7.7/22.45 6.6

Times listed are Pacific Standard Time.

## Kent State Guardsmen 'Frightened'

TORONTO (CP) — The chairman of the psychology department at Kent State University in Ohio where four students were killed May 4 thinks the National Guardsmen who shot them should not be prosecuted.

"I don't see how you could prosecute the guardsmen," Prof. Seymour Baron said in an interview here Wednesday. "The real villain was a set of gross incompetencies compounded by a series of accidental happenings."

Many of the guardsmen were young, inexperienced youths, said the professor.

The guardsmen, he said, had just been through a "fear-provoking" incident involving striking Teamsters.

"If I know anything about the sight and smell of fear, many of them were frightened out of their wits."

The justice department in Washington recently acknowledged that it has prepared a memorandum on the Kent State killings that contains "certain options for prosecution."

### RCMP Blasted

NELSON (CP) — RCMP Wednesday were investigating a shotgun blast by an unidentified marksman which broke two windows in the second floor of the RCMP office here.

### HAVE YOU SEEN THE WHITE KILLER WHALE?

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### BETTER BUY

#### BEANS with Pork

7 lb. 100  
14-oz. tins

100  
lb. 39¢

### IMPERIAL MARGARINE

8 oz. 100  
10-oz. tins

100  
lb. 100  
10-oz. tins

### Aylmer Soups

#### TOMATO and VEGETABLE

8 oz. 100  
10-oz. tins

100  
lb. 89¢

### BOSTON CORNED BEEF LOAF

2 lbs. 89¢

### BANQUET MEAT PIES

3 79¢  
8-oz. Pkg.

### CARNATION FRENCH FRIES

2 89¢  
2-lb. Pkg.

### KRAFT CHEESE SLICES

8 oz. 39¢  
8-oz. Pkg.

### ALLENS FRUIT DRINKS

3 89¢  
48-oz. Tins

### MALKINS TOMATO JUICE

2 69¢  
48-oz. Tins

### MALKINS PINEAPPLE

4 89¢  
14-oz. Tins

### NESTLES QUIK

2-lb. 89¢  
Tin

### LISTERINE Mouthwash

6-oz. Unbreakable Bottle  
59¢

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### Canada Choice, Canada Good

#### ROUND STEAK

Full Cut

lb. 89¢



### Sirloin, Club or T-Bone STEAKS

per pound

1 29

### WIENERS

1-lb. Cello Pak

59¢

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By the Piece

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RIB ROAST

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# Newfoundland Nursing Anniversary Brings Back Memories

By  
**ELIZABETH FORBES**

Stories appearing in the press record the fact that the 50th anniversary of the Newfoundland Industrial Association (Nonia) is being celebrated this year.

It happens that one of the English nurses who

worked with Nonia in its formative years lives right here in Victoria—Mrs. J. H. Bridge.

As Miss Ethel Currant, RN, she worked for some years in Newfoundland, first with Nonia and then with the Grenfell Mission.

Up to the time Nonia was organized people in the out ports lived isolated existences far from help in time of sickness and stress.

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Into the bargain, if a cow, goat or horse needed help, they acted as veterinarians.

Awhile back I met Mrs. Bridge and talked to her about those far away days. She told me that in summer, when it was possible, Nonia nurses travelled in the Grenfell boat as it journeyed from cove to cove between St. Johns and St. Anthony, where the mission hospital was located.

**Forbes**  
In her reminiscing this one-time Nonia nurse centres her memories of the people around their homes, no matter how poor.

"Nothing in words can express their hospitality," she told me.

"They didn't have much in the way of worldly goods but what they had they shared. And, no matter how big their own families there was always room for an orphan or a motherless child."

English was spoken "fairly well—but we had to get used to many strange words."

The head of a house in an outport was nearly always "the skipper," a veranda was a "bridge" and, quite often, the nurses heard of things falling "overboard" while they were in a house.

With more than a little nostalgia—Mrs. Bridge remembered the cycle of a year.

"There would be blizzards and lots of snow at Christmas. Seal fishing started in March; ice commenced to break up in April; the ground thawed and the women then started their planting.

"When the ice was gone

"But there were many times when we took any kind of boat, by night or day and in storm or calm, to reach people who needed help in some almost hidden outport."

In winter the nurses used dog and komatiks (sleds) for long journeys. They learned to walk over the snow in boots made of sealskin and on snowshoes.

Narrow escapes were common and Mrs. Bridge had her share of them.

Once, in midwinter, when she was taking a young girl with an acute appendix to St. Anthony by dog team, a

giant seal leapt onto the sled.

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## BILLBOARD BIKINIS BLASTED

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — A group called "citizens for decency" has vowed not to buy suntan lotion unless the firm puts bigger bikinis on its billboard beauties.

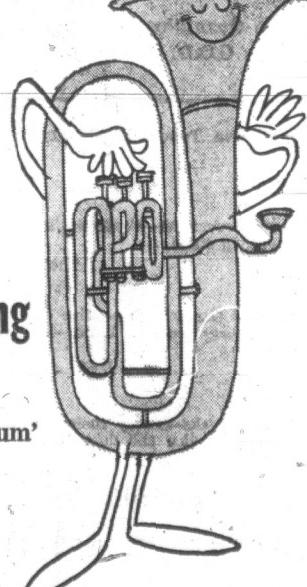
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snowstorm came up and they lost their way.

"It was a terrible experience. We wandered for hours before we found the trail again."

Another time, when she was taking patients to the Grenfell Hospital, breaking ice floes jammed the boat on a small island. The little group was isolated for some time before word reached one of the outports and they were rescued.

"We divided four eggs for one meal," she recalled. "For another, it was two small ducks."

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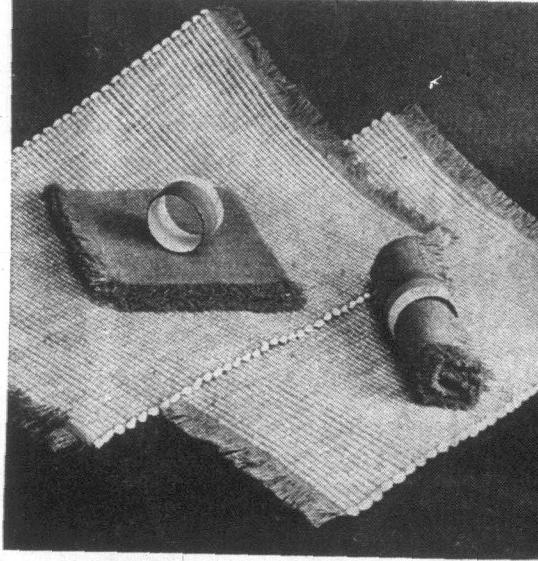
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# STOREWIDE SPECIALS



**Set a Canadiana table**

**S1** Place mats that are fashionable, functional and so easy-care. Hand-woven cotton, come out of your dryer ready for the table — no ironing ever. They're heat resistant — look beautiful on any table. Canadian made in antique gold, beige, yellow, avocado, white, melon, spearmint, raspberry.

Place Mats, **88¢** Matching Napkins **48¢**  
Sale, each **88¢** Sale, each **48¢**

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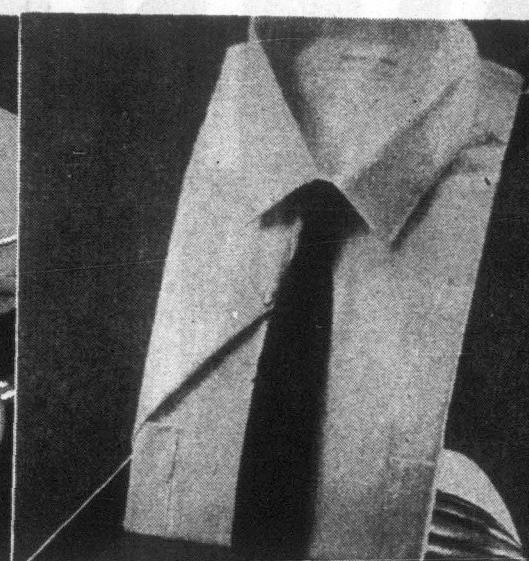


**Bon Chef gourmet cookware**

**S5** Enjoy new adventures in cookery with Bon Chef from Austria. Colourful enamel on steel in avocado with gold colour decoration and gold colour with pumpkin. Set includes: 3-quart casserole, 2-quart saucier and lid with teak handle, 9-inch frying pan and lid with teak handle.

Sale, set **32<sup>98</sup>**

The BAY, housewares, third floor, dept. 636

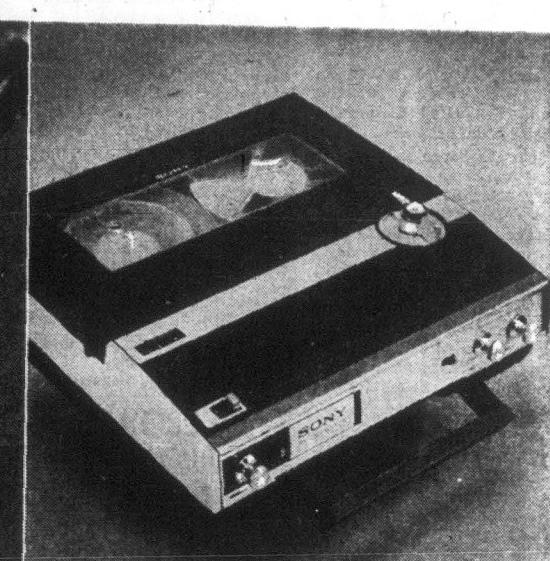


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**S9** Crisp, cool summery fabrics that wash so easily, need no ironing and shed wrinkles all day long. Short sleeves, regular or spread collar. Plain colours. Sizes 14½ to 16½.

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**Sony portable tape recorder**

**S13** This compactly-styled recorder uses 5-inch reels. Features two motors for constant speed control. Battery and electric operated. Complete with de luxe mike. Automatic level control for recording.

Sale, each **\$88**

The BAY, home entertainment centre, fourth floor, dept. 772

## Imported driving gloves

**S2** Sporty style in these good looking beautiful fitting gloves. In black, brown, beige, tan. Reg. \$8.

Sale, pair **5<sup>99</sup>**  
The BAY, gloves, main floor, dept. 218

## Versatile plastic handbags

**S3** Exciting selection of styles to carry with you between-season dresses and casual wear. Choice of bone and assorted richer tones at this exceptionally low price. Choose yours now.

Sale, each **4<sup>99</sup>**  
The BAY, handbags, main floor, dept. 210

## Young modern summer dresses

**S4** Young-look fashions in assorted plains and prints. You'll find sleeveless, long and short-sleeved styles in wools, Treviros and synthetics. Broken sizes.

Sale, each **13<sup>33</sup>**  
The BAY, young moderns, second floor, dept. 163

## De Luxe G-E canister vacuum

**S7** Luggage style, mounted on large, non-marring casters. Easy to operate. Complete set of tools for all cleaning jobs. Uses disposable paper dust bags. Compact design for easy storage.

Sale, set **69<sup>99</sup>**

The BAY, floor care needs, fourth, dept. 618

## De Luxe adult sleeping bags

**S8** A must for camping...so don't miss this special offer. 3-lb. Polyester fill—72x78" cut size with tough outer cover and warm flannel inner lining. Buy two and save even more.

Sale **2 for \$22**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs, dept. 740

## 5-foot aluminum step ladder

**S11** Quality-made of lightweight aluminum. 5 ft. high, with fold-out shelf. Rubber base at feet for added safety.

Sale, each **11<sup>88</sup>**

The BAY, hardware, downstairs, dept. 781

## Super de luxe golf cart

**S12** This well-built cart has individual folding wheels, adjustable handle and bag clamp, air cushion white tires. Blue steel construction. Reg. 39.95.

Sale, each **31<sup>88</sup>**

The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs, dept. 740

## SATURDAY HOURLY SPECIALS

### 9 A.M.

Camping Gas—White gas for lanterns or camp stoves. Pint-size tins. 100 tins only—limit 2 per customer.

Special, pint **24¢**  
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Paint Solvent—For home workshop and garage. 36 gallons only. Limit—one gallon per customer.

Special, Gal. **99¢**  
The BAY, hardware, downstairs

Men's Casual Shorts—Boxer style. Assorted colours and patterns in cotton. Special, pair **49¢**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

### 2 P.M.

Super Strip Teaser—Dependable fishing lure, in 20 or 25-lb. test. 50 only. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each **99¢**  
The BAY, sporting goods, downstairs

Men's Cotton T-Shirts—White cotton with short sleeves, crew neck.

Special, each **49¢**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Wabasso Sheet Remnants—Choose from a good assortment. Limit—two per customer.

Special, each **1.99**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, dept. 879

Batteries—Sizes 'A' and 'D'. Limit—two per customer.

Special, each **19¢**  
The BAY, cameras, main floor

Right-Guard Anti-Perspirant—Popular, effective. Limit—one per customer. 8.5-oz. sizes.

Special, each **78¢**  
The BAY, household needs, main floor, dept. 668

Men's Dress Shirts—Perma Press fabrics in fashion tones and some stripes. Long sleeves, regular collar. Limit—one per customer. Broken sizes.

Special, each **3.49**  
The BAY, men's furnishings, main floor, dept. 330

Men's T-Shirts—Rayons and terry. Short sleeves. Assorted colours.

Special, each **1.99**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's furnishings

Fashion Flare Slacks—Slim hip fit with fashionable flare legs. Assorted colours. Waist sizes 26 to 29.

Special, pair **1.99**  
The BAY, downstairs budget store, men's clothing

Men's Ties—Cottons and blends in plains and stripes. Some with matching puff. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each **39¢**  
The BAY, men's accessories, main floor

Men's Ankle Length Socks—Wool and nylon blends in darker shades. Stretch sizes 10-12. Limit—one pair per customer.

Special, pair **49¢**  
The BAY, men's accessories, main, dept. 336

Women's Cotton Shorts—Jamaica and short shorts in assorted colours. Sizes 10 to 16.

Special, pair **99¢**  
The BAY, women's sportswear, second, dept. 141

Children's Runners—White or blue canvas uppers. Tie styles. Broken sizes.

Special, pair **49¢**  
The BAY, children's shoes, second floor

Girls' Shirts and Dresses—Cottons and laminated fabrics. Sleeveless, round-neck styles. Assorted checks and stripes. Sizes 4-6x.

Special, each **1.99**  
The BAY, girls' wear, third floor

Women's Polyester Shells—Stretch shells to top off skirts, slims, shorts. Assorted pastels. S.M.L. Special, each **1.79**  
The BAY, women's sportswear, second floor

Wooden Salt and Pepper Mill Sets—Stained wood finish. For barbecues, picnics, table. Brass-coloured accents.

Special, set **49¢**  
The BAY, housewares, third floor

Mug Racks—Choice of three styles in black wrought iron type. Bar, two-tier or tree designs. Holds six mugs. Limit—one per customer.

Special, each **59¢**  
The BAY, china, third floor

Linen Tea Towels—Highly absorbent. Attractive designs. Special, each **59¢**  
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Tonka Trucks—Sturdy metal construction. Features pick-up, sanitary service and dump truck.

Special, each **89¢**  
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Lamp Shades—Mostly boudoir shades in flockvelvets, toills and colonial patterns. Some large shades included.

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## THE POSTAL AFFAIR A Rough Walk To Public Favor

By Jack Scott

The Scott Public Opinion Poll, specializing in Loose Generalities, has been vindicated again.

I'd hardly completed my sampling of the local reaction to the postal workers dispute when the more scientific evidence of the Canadian Institute of Public Opinion came to light.

It demonstrates that approval for labor unions generally has declined sharply over the last decade. In 1961, for example, 66 per cent of the Canadian adult population endorsed the union movement. Today that figure has dropped to 54 per cent, a bare majority.

They're statistics that may accurately mirror the Victoria man-on-the-street's views on the post office affair.

Most non-union people I talked to have been inconvenienced to some extent by the sporadic strikes across the country, including the four days of walkout here. Most people have been irritated. And most people, it would seem, are more inclined to be short-tempered toward the postal workers' union than to the government.

The curious thing about this is that it would seem to be a dispute more likely to earn sympathy, rather than hostility, for the workers.

A senior clerk in the main post office, a bloke, on the average, with two kids and a mortgage on the house, a bloke required to memorize and to be regularly tested on 3,400 points of reference and to handle a million pieces of mail each year on regular, night-time or weekend shifts, has a take-home pay of \$92.50 a week. The delivery man out on the street makes less—\$300 a year less, to be precise. And a mail handler makes \$435 less than the carrier. They hardly seem figures calculated to have people imagining that the rank-and-file postal worker is all that greedy.

Yet the dismal knowledge that they're bucking public opinion is not simply to be found in my haphazard survey of the average Victorian but is only too well known to the 130-odd members of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Union of Postal Workers.

Why that should be so is the question I put to Stan Darlington, the union's president, himself a clerk in the \$92.50 bind.

"Part of it, I suppose, is that the mail is something you hold in your hand so that the average man or the family that gets a letter every Tuesday from Aunt Minnie is very directly affected," said Darlington, a solidly-built, 55-year-old ex-Edmontonian who managed his escape five years ago. "Strikes that have a far more drastic effect on the economy haven't this direct impact on the individual. Every strike, of course, causes some resentment, but what disturbs us most is that there doesn't seem to be an understanding of the real issues involved here."

"For one thing, the postal workers chose the lesser of two evils, as far as the public is concerned, in deciding against the option for a total strike that would have brought the nation's business to a standstill. We're not asking to be respected for our choice, but we're disappointed that it's not understood."

"We're unhappy, too, that so many people equate our aims with those of, say, the carpenters or the plumbers or the woodworkers. It weakens the labor movement to compare wages and demands, but the fact is that a distinction has to be made between other unions and those of us in the civil service. We're playing in a different ball park, you might say. The things other unions take for granted we simply haven't got. They can bargain for pension rights, to take one example. We cannot. We're bucking public opinion, too, because of the emphasis on percentages. They're deceiving. When the government talks of a six per cent 'guide-line' it just doesn't get across to the public that six per cent of a postal worker's hourly wage doesn't come to 18 cents."

I asked Darlington if the findings of the Public Opinion Institute was a factor here, also.

"No question of it," he replied. "This process has been going on for the last 20 years. People have forgotten the dramatic early struggles of trade unionism. They accept what the unions have achieved as a fact of life and fail to see the need for any further struggle. They're not aware of the resurgence of managerial opposition to unions that demands a new militancy by the labor movement."

"As union men we see that in many threatening forms—the existence of management-inspired provincial legislation designed to force people back to work, the increasing emphasis by management on legal gimmicks rather than discussion or bargaining as the way out of an impasse—and we have to meet those threats. Without public support it is harder than ever to do."

What has accounted for this drift away?

"Well, for one thing, a lot more people are now associating themselves with management's views," Darlington said. "I link it mainly with the tremendous upsurge in the last 20 years of the numbers of small investors. If a fellow's got just a couple of shares in Amalgamated Outhouses, he's got a stake in the system. He's a capitalist. He sees himself as part of management. Any action of labor that he fancies will reduce his income increases his sense of identity with the system. It dates from the time the investment houses switched from the big money to the little man with few bucks to spend. Smartest thing they ever did. They proved the theory that if you can't beat 'em, get 'em to join you."

Darlington is not one of those who puts the blame on the mass media.

"We get a bad shake from the papers editorially, but a fair shake in the news columns," he told me. "Short of having the labor-oriented mass-circulation papers of Britain, there's nothing much we can do. We can't complain about the play that's given to labor stories. It's legitimate news. A labor press itself isn't the answer. It would only be read by labor people. They're not the ones we have to reach. We need a more concentrated, continuing campaign to put across our point of view, but we just haven't the money to compete on equal terms with management. And the real problem is perhaps beyond public relations. It's just that the average non-union reader seems interested only in how such disputes affect him personally. In a year like this with so much labor unrest he's unable or unwilling to investigate the issues, though they're issues that are usually very simple. If he's not simply disinterested, he's irritated. With just too damn many people it's a case of I'm-All-Right-Jack."

## Renovation Approved

Premier Bennett announced today that treasury board approval has been given for calling tenders on \$21,000 worth of renovations to Victoria West School annex.

It was among about \$750,000 worth of school construction approved today throughout the province.

## Who's to Blame?

Who is to blame—if anyone—in the hassle over the Begbie Street trees?

The answer depends on who you ask. But a deeper dig toward the roots of the problem reveals some fundamental changes over the last ten years in the way the city is run and the way it communicates with the public.

These changes, made necessary by sheer size, cost the city more money and make greater demands on city staff. Demands the public is hardly aware of.

The hassle at Begbie Street is a perfect example of the problems size causes.

Plans to create traffic arteries on Begbie and Finlayson Road predate the existence of the city's traffic engineering department.

But the problem of easing traffic in and out of the city is only recently acute. Today more than 200,000 cars cross the city's boundaries every day.

City traffic engineers new the Begbie and Finlayson road programs as the logical solution to co-ordinate the wacky, sometimes directionless maze of small Victoria streets.

But the logic is the rub as far as the Begbie petitioners are concerned. Logic means

efficiency and in this case, efficiency means kissing some trees goodbye.

Richard K. Morris, 1562 Vining, organizer of the protest, has said he is not opposed to the Johnson-Begbie-Shebourne plan. What he is opposed to is the loss of trees.

But these projects have the approval of 69.4 per cent of property owners who voted for the capital budget on April 30. And every capital budget program has been approved by council, though council has to give its approval once again as each project gets under way.

These facts suggest that the Begbie protest has a hollow ring of too-little-too-late.

But it is not that easy to dismiss it. First, the protesters argue the city did not give a proper explanation of all capital budget schemes when it distributed an information sheet with water bills in the spring.

Second, passage of the budget merely gives the city authority to borrow money for projects approved, in effect, only in principle. These projects can be modified or abandoned by council.

So, if a group of citizens gets together and decides it

doesn't like something about the capital budget, it has every right to present its arguments before city aldermen.

By PETER McNELLY

An Analysis

This is what Ald. Tom Christie had in mind during the last council meeting when he asked city manager Dennis Young for full advance information on important projects.

Christie was concerned because he did not have all the detailed answers for questions from callers about capital budget road programs.

And Ald. Peter Pollen has said he is concerned that city planning show a maximum concern for the environment. As a new alderman, Pollen's specific ideas are still forming.

This takes time. But if council instructs the city's traffic department to devise a road system capable of handling 200,000 cars a day, it has to be prepared to understand the plans before rushing in to modify them at the last minute.

A new alderman cannot possibly know what policies from previous councils are

## City-Size Problems Shown By Begbie St. Tree Hassle

guiding the city's various departments.

For this reason, each department prepares a yearly summary of intentions and major projects. And aldermen have only to visit city staff to get more details.

Pollen suggests that Victoria lacks a comprehensive plan for the future. Young says such a plan is outside the scope of existing staff. Workloads are high enough already, he explains.

This may be a good idea, but no city engineer would plan a sewerage system for 60,000 people while having tea at the Empress.

Obviously, the communication link between the public and municipal civil servants is the alderman—as far as policy is concerned.

If, as Young asserts, aldermen are demanding a greater say in how the city is run; they are going to have to get into the grit of details which grind municipal wheels.

Uprisings like the one at Begbie contradict the style of modern civic administration.

As Greater Victoria's population will lose even more the traces of piecemeal planning.

And other citizen protests are inevitable as long as people strive to keep Victoria the sleepy hollow everyone likes to believe it is.

Those backing the Begbie petitions to save the trees may feel the problem is poor planning. But from another point of view the problem is communication, both before and after the capital budget referendum.

## Society Seeks Expansion Aid

St. Joseph's hospital society will formally apply to the Capital region's hospital board for funds to buy adjacent land for expansion.

The society's decision at a meeting Thursday night is the latest development in a controversy over which agency should own the land where a 150-bed addition for chronically ill patients is planned.

The regional board argues that because it is charged with raising the funds, it should hold the title in trust for the public. St. Joseph's representatives say administrative turmoil would follow if part of the hospital operation is owned by the society and part by the regional board.

In a letter to the regional board earlier this month Health Minister Ralph Loffmark favors the St. Joseph's position, noting new legislation will protect the regional board's financial interest in the property.

Dr. A.J. Wood, president of the board of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said Thursday night that on the basis of Loffmark's letter the board's executive believes matters have now reached a stage where the board should seek the \$1,587,820 from the regional board, agreed price for the adjacent St. Ann's Academy property.

The notice is part of the union's campaign against Loffmark, who earlier this year put the brakes on hospitals' operating budgets by trimming the amount of government funds available to cover hospital staff salary increases.

The union last month alleged government policy had so reduced staff that some patients at St. Joseph's were having to wait hours to be turned in their beds.

The hospital is still awaiting a reply to a sharp letter sent the union, asking for evidence.

Establishing a regional hospital laundry is another issue on which the hospital board has tangled with the region.

Wood said a study shows the St. Joseph's Hospital laundry is capable of handling the laundry for all hospitals in the region for the next 10 years.

The regional board has argued that legislation re-

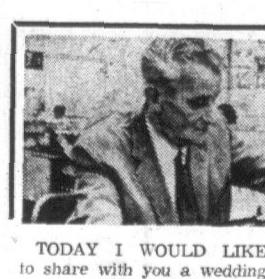
## Ask The Times

Q. What does the privilege and prestige of our Queen of Canada cost our citizens per capita? H.W.H.

A. Nothing. The Canadian government does pay the salary of the Governor-General, the Queen's representative in Canada, but no Canadian money goes towards the support of the British monarch.

Q. What is the origin and actual meaning of the term "scot free"? H.W.H.

A. To get off "scot free" means to get off without paying. The expression is applied sometimes to a person justly suspected of crime but against whom there is not sufficient evidence to warrant bringing him to trial. "Scot" is a word meaning tax or fine.



WHEN YOU have a jumping pit as big as Oak Bay's Willows Beach, the sun is hot and the sand is soft, it's time to get airborne. Trevor West, 9, amuses and amazes friends with flights.

—Robin Clarke Photo

## Contract Awarded For Indian Hostel

Farmer Construction Ltd. of Victoria has been awarded a \$969,000 contract to build a 100-bed hostel for Indian children at Tofino, it was announced today.

It will replace a residence operated by the Roman Catholic church. The contract was awarded by the federal public works department.

The new hostel will consist of three buildings, administration and two dormitories,

just behind Long Beach between Tofino highway and the beach.

A spokesman for the Indian affairs department said the hostel will not be a school but the idea is that we will work out an arrangement with Tofino town for them to attend public school. The hostel is a substitute for home for kids who can't for one reason or another live at home.

He has said area residents want the city to build an ornamental park on the 1,500-square-foot site, because no residents in nearby apartments have children and some of them work night shifts.

Dr. A.J. Wood, president of the Southern Vancouver Island Hospital Society, said the society will not be involved in the project.

Establishments in the area will be involved in the project.

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Corned beef horseradish cream mold.

## Corned Beef, Vegetable Ring Makes Salad for Warm Day

Corned Beef Horseradish Cream Mould with Vegetables is a glistening moulded circle of the canned meat in a mixture much like the creamy horseradish sauce served with hot beef and ham.

Green and wax beans, marinated in a spirited dressing, fill the centre as compatible companions in both flavor and color.

### fashion flashes

The whole midi trend has taken off from ethnic costumes, which are always midi or maxi, whether peasant, gypsy or Indian.

There will be a prevalence of plaids, especially authentic tartans in fall suits and sportswear, with the Royal Stewart pattern a favorite.

Captains will carry on, now much more elaborately trimmed, as passementerie and gilt braid becomes more available to glamorize them.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



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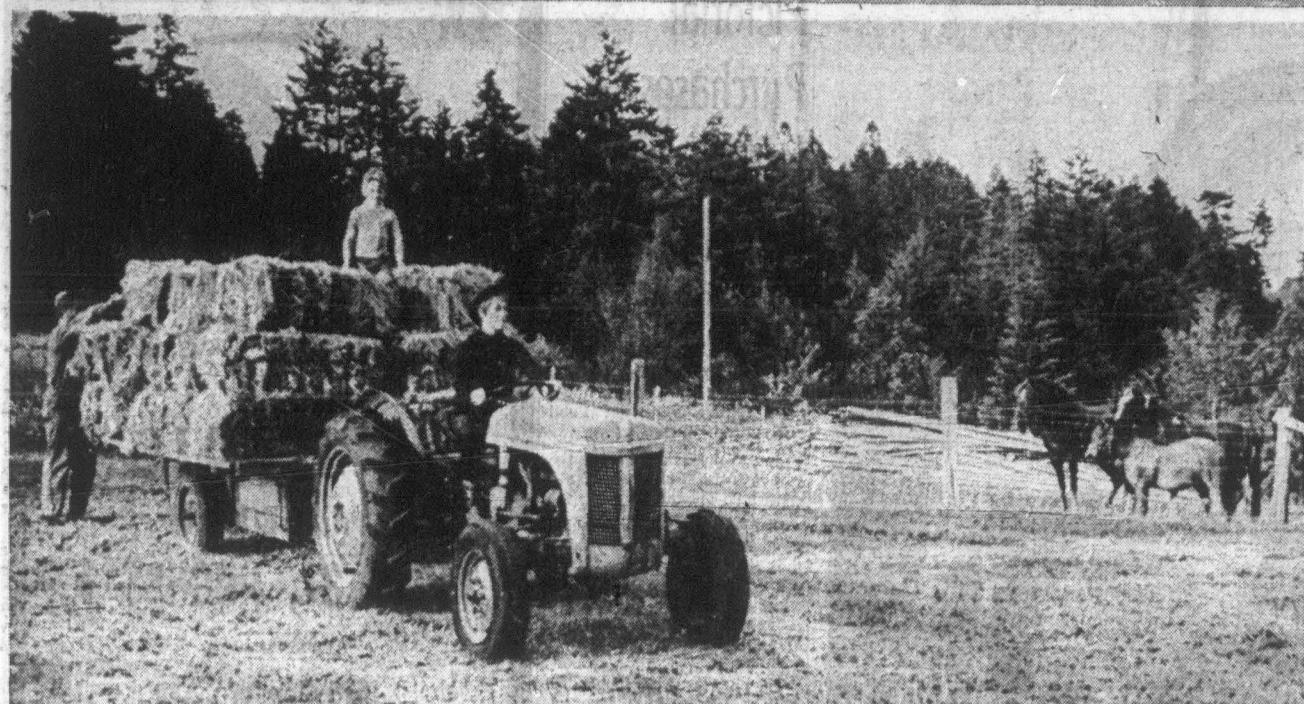
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Horses Stare and a Son Grins as Duffus Drives Again

## NATASHA, I NEED YOU!

Somewhere in Russia there's a woman I'd like to meet. A Tractor Driver First Class. I don't know her name — maybe it's Natasha, though that sounds more like a ballet dancer.

I want to meet Natasha so that she can give me lessons in tractor driving.

I've been helping to harvest hay crops for 10 years now, but the learner's licence still goes on the tractor whenever I'm in the driver's seat, and the uncivil comments from men and boys continue.

In other ways we've progressed since the first year when we harnessed a reluctant horse to a rusty hay rake. Those were the days when we believed in self-reliance and independence.

We gradually abandoned the pioneer act and adopted 20th century methods. Mechanization has finally come to Futility Farm.

Mechanization arrives in the form of George Lincoln Folger astride his new power steering tractor, towing the latest in raking and baling equipment. Although never entirely satisfied that his machines will make it safely over the boggy obstacle course to the lower field, Mr. Folger is our reluctant hero.

He is also here to many other small farmers in the district who are more than

happy to see the end of the pitchfork days.

His arrival generates unbearable suspense equal to that of the coming of Santa Claus.

All on their best behavior, the small farmers, last of a vanishing breed, gaze at their ripening crops, and watch the skies for rain, keeping their fingers crossed as they wait for Mr. Folger and his machines — and the day when the hay lies in beautiful, manageable bales on the fields.

It was my privilege to drive Mr. Folger's new tractor this year. Although Mr. Folger wasn't so foolish as to let a learner driver take it onto the fields, he did let me drive his pride and joy all the way from the barn to the driveway.

Would you believe this Rolls Royce of farm machinery is lighter to drive than a car? Terrific.

Unfortunately, Mr. Folger omitted to show me how to get out of low gear.

(This, Natasha, is why I need you. Tractor owners simply do not trust women drivers in this country.)

Once the hay is baled, one further operation remains before the farmer rests easy, knowing his animals will have nourishing meals during the winter. The hay must be transported from field to barn.

Rain is not unknown during Victoria summers. Rain does regrettable things to hay, and animals are not partial to moldy hay for dinner.

The weather nearly always changes for the worse just after Mr. Folger bales our hay.

Some years, in wild panic, we have used cars for hay hauling. An old convertible sprouted its own hay crop after carrying loads of unbaled hay to the barn. Another year, two station wagons loaded by two adults and a child, charged back and forth to save six tons of hay from a threatened deluge which fizzled to a shower.

Mostly, however, a neighbor who owns a tractor and hay wagon comes to help.

I don't want to sound ungrateful, but our kind friend's tractor is hardly in the Rolls Royce class. His hay wagon looks like something salvaged from a movie lot specializing in Old West films.

Needless to say we are always overjoyed to see him.

Due to a chronic shortage of slave labor I am given the responsibility of driving the tractor. (Natasha, you will be surprised to learn that this is unusual in this country, where the main chore of the farm wife at haying time is to

## A Tale of Tractors By Maureen Duffus

provide a constant supply of lemonade for the workers.)

In my opinion I drive the thing quite well, considering I only get to practice once a year.

The mainly laborers do not share this opinion.

This year I remembered which was clutch and which was brake on the vintage tractor, even though I forgot how to start it. Back to lesson one, tractor driving for beginners.

Once started, though, I noticed a definite improvement over previous years. Hardly any jerky take-offs. Only two bales broken when they fell off the wagon after an unavoidable jump over a bump.

Two hours after we started, I carried in the last bale.

"Where do you want it, boss?"

"Right up here," said the tractor-owning joker, pointing to a space four bales high, approximately on a level with the top of my haying hat.

With masterful technique, using a clever knee lift as an assist, I got the bale right in place, somewhere up there in the rafters, first try.

"Care for some more lemonade?" I asked casually.

These minor triumphs are few and far between for female farm helpers who don't drive tractors very well.

Natasha, where are you?



CLASSY CARS STOP OVER IN VICTORIA

Tourists are a common sight in Victoria so the picture of the Ron Liens, on the left, and the Jerry McAuliffe from Washington State unloading their luggage in the Empress parking lot isn't too unusual. What makes it different, however, is the car in the background which brought the two couples

across the border. It's a vintage Rolls Royce in impeccable condition. The foursome are on tour with the Classic Car Caravan, a group of 52 cars which stopped in Victoria for a night. They left for Port Angeles Thursday.

## Hemlines Are Busy

PARIS (AP) — Pierre Balmain feels his current mid-calf silhouette has been right-timed. So he evolves his ideas for fall and winter through handsome tweeds, wool jerseys, soft and supple crepes and fluid gold or silver brocades and lame weaves.

As usual, day-time elegance is expressed with restraint. Over skinny fitted dresses, long-sleeved and built up at the necklines, Balmain's "lady all in tweed" wears be a tifully-tailored coats treated to swinging flared lines.

Hemlines are busy with striped fabric, ruffles or deep ostrich or feather borders. Bracelet-length sleeves emphasize every gesture. They

are ruffled or swing with striped fabric ruffles or feathers. The deep ruffled V decolletages recall Jean Harlow or the sexy vamps of the silent screen.

Princess Patricia on the beautiful blue Pacific

## OWLs Launch Ad Campaign To Fight 'Absurd' Alimony

NEW YORK (UPI) — "Send us \$1 to help get your ex-wife a job. Or a husband. The kind of unmarried, childless, able-bodied ex-wife who believes her ex-husband is obligated to support her for the rest of her life."

These words are part of a brochure distributed by a citizen's group to "rehabilitate" former wives.

The organization is called the Other Woman, Ltd. (OWL), founded in August 1969, "to make alimony socially unacceptable by demonstrating its absurdity."

Behind it all is the belief of its founders, two men and two women in advertising, that divorced men should be free financially to remarry.

The name, Other Woman, Ltd., refers to single girls dating divorced men, women married to divorced men and women who wanted to date divorced men.

All faced the same problem — financial limitations because of the men's alimony payments.

Most of the founders felt that alimony was of special interest to the advertising community since "probably 20 per cent of all admen are divorced and paying alimony," said John Zeigler, one of the founders.

OWL grew out of a New School for Social Research summer workshop: "Social Change Through Issue Advertising" Zeigler—divorced and paying alimony — was a workshop teacher.

"The question of alimony came up, and an ad was done to educate the public about the injustices of a little known problem — alimony," said Deborah Zeigler, an OWL member and John Zeigler's second wife.

Campaign strategy included the circulation of leaflets and brochures with registration forms, headed by, "I agree with your aim to get ex-wives self-supporting and remarried."

The firm also included check boxes for \$1 reprints of the ad, a request for help in getting an ex-wife a job or a husband and contributions for \$10 to \$99.99, with \$100 or membership in OWL.

The group — men and women — held informal meetings. Penny Thompson, a divorcee who refused alimony

payments, was elected president.

At time passed the women decided they wanted to meet separately.

From this developed a workshop, "Alternative Life Styles for Women," dedicated to the elimination of alimony through self-development.

The meaning of the "other woman" was changed to the other woman you can become through a new and improved life style.

Workshop leaders were Mrs. Zeigler, a training consultant formerly with the New York Youth Services Agency, and Mrs. Thompson, also a training consultant, and a former assistant director of the Addiction Services Agency's school program.

Mrs. Zeigler, in an interview, said that, "the payment of alimony to an ex-wife is the continuation of a contract after it has been legally terminated. It is the only legal contract that's binding in this way. It is very degrading in that the woman depends on a source of income that is not lovingly given or given for the wrong reason, such as a tax break."

"At the workshop, we try to redirect women and keep them from feeling they have to receive alimony in order to eat or that they get some type of gratification from punishing a man they no longer care for. We try to show them that they can use the energy for themselves.

"Women have fears about being someone other than a wife and mother, and we encourage them to develop their whole selves. We ask each woman to outline what she thinks are some goals for herself and use a problem solving technique to see how she can realize those goals."

Mrs. Zeigler said the workshop is conducted through role-playing situations, with the women using each other as resources. She cited the example of one woman who wanted a job. She already knew what kind of job she wanted, but her weakness was the interview in which she failed to sell her abilities.

At the workshop, through "feedback" from the other women and practice at the "scary thing" she overcame her fears and was able to get the job, Mrs. Zeigler said.

She said although the workshop was started initially for women receiving alimony, it now is open to any woman who has problems making plans for her personal life — be it the elimination of alimony, a career choice, friendships with other women, a relationship with a man or men.

And what about the men? The ladies politely asked them to get out.

So the males formed Men's Liberation, Inc., with John Zeigler as president.

"One of chief goals is to bury the myth of male supremacy by using the alimony issue as an example," Zeigler said.

"We want to show that the negative force in alimony is not the female, but the male — the male judges, legislators, lawyers and men paying alimony keep it as a way of demeaning women."

Neither group lobbies politically against alimony. Although most OWL activity is in New York, it will provide information to anyone interested in forming a similar organization.



## City Bowler Eyes Prize

Victoria bowler, Liz Hess, 17, of 20 Gorge Road West, left Wednesday to compete for high stakes in a tenpin bowling scholarship tournament in Washington, D.C.

During the three-day tournament scheduled for Saturday, Sunday and Monday, Liz will be bowling against other high school seniors from all over the U.S.

Liz, who has been bowling for eight years, qualified for her crack at the \$1,000 Washington scholarship at a tournament in Vancouver in May.

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## Stock Brokers Vow To Snip Longer Skirts

### Coco's Jackets In Bolero Style

PARIS (AP) — Coco Chanel showed her usual special styles Tuesday at the fashion showings for fall and winter and managed to make them look new.

Starched wing collars are shown as part of the built-up neckline campaign. One costume had two necklines, the inner one a band of clergymen's linen, the outer one the jerkin cashmere top.

Chanel's biggest news is the waist-length cropped jacket. It has a bolero look in the flattened front but is shaped in at the sides. It appears from tweeds through velvet, faced in white satin revers.

"We hereby declare that we, all 224 of us, henceforth shall carry scissors to cut any woman's skirt that is below eight inches above the knee, providing that in our estimation, she is under 30 years of age," the declaration continued.

"We reserve the right here-with to assess the age of any woman whose skirt we cut."

LONDON (UPI) — A band of London stockbrokers declared guerrilla war on lengthening hemlines today and threatened to snip the skirts of any woman under 30 who donned a dress falling lower than eight inches above her knees.

"The gentlemen of the stock exchange object most

heartily, strongly, vehemently

and without reservation to women's skirts coming down," a declaration by 224 brokers to the newspaper Evening Standard said.

"We hereby declare that we, all 224 of us, henceforth shall carry scissors to cut any

woman's skirt that is below eight inches above the knee, providing that in our estimation, she is under 30 years of age," the declaration continued.

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## Pictorial Purchases Leader

DUNCAN—The Cowichan Leader has been purchased by the publisher of the Cowichan Pictorial, a free weekly newspaper here and the Leader's only local competition.

Andy Bigg, new owner of the 55-year-old offset weekly newspaper published in Duncan, confirmed the sale from Vancouver-based Northwest Publications Ltd. Wednesday.

Fred Schroder, an executive of Northwest Publications, also confirmed the sale.

Bigg, who has been resident of the Cowichan Valley since the late 1940s, said, "I can assure the residents of this area every effort will be made to maintain the Leader as a strong and totally independent community publication."

The Leader was founded in 1905 by Harry Smith, who sold it to O. T. Smythe, who in turn sold it to the Cowichan Leader Printing and Publishing Co. Ltd. in 1910. Former MLA Hugh Savage, managing editor of the Leader in 1914, eventually gained control of the paper. The Leader was then purchased by John Magor in 1957, who then sold it to Northwest Publications about three years ago.

John, Arnie and Leif, left to right, sit on 75-foot-long Rover, Arnie's tugboat home.

## Brothers Get in on Boat Boom

By DONNA CLEMENTS

**M**APLE BAY — The brothers Bentzen came to Canada to make their fortune, and with the boating business going the way it is, they've already gone a long way towards making that fortune.

In Denmark the three men's occupation was building and repairing boats and now, 13 years later after their arrival in Canada, they find they are still in the same trade. Only it's for their own business.

John, 37, and his brother Arne, 35, have built over 60 boats in the 17 years they have been shipwrights.

Leif, 32, is a licensed mechanic.

"Since we were youngsters we were always members of the yacht club and always sailing," said John. "We lived

over Island is where many yachtsmen come to get their boats outfitted before leaving on world cruises."

Since Bentzen purchased the marina nine years ago the

largest boat they have built is a 40 foot ocean racing sloop. The "Wrangle" is now ready for its first sailing test.

The immigration of the Bentzen family was com-

pleted in 1960, when Knud 70, and his wife left Denmark to join their sons. They are currently living on Saltspring Island and in the process of becoming Canadian citizens.

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**Gorgosaurus Found**

DRUMHELLER, Alta. (CP) — The bones of a huge gorgosaurus, one of the largest species of rare carnivorous dinosaurs, have been discovered in this east-central Alberta community by two provincial museum paleontologists.

John Storer and Mike Wilson said "it was just blind luck" that allowed them to uncover the bones which were buried in the Alberta badlands for between 70,000,000 and 100,000,000 years.

The bones, discovered earlier this week, included a five-foot-long lower leg bone, several ribs, vertebrae and teeth.

In his day, during the cretaceous period before the Rocky Mountains were formed, the gorgosaurus stood more than 20 feet tall, was up to 50 feet long and weighed several tons.

**Fair Record Set**

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 95,000 persons jammed the Klondike Days fair Thursday, setting a one-day attendance record and buoying officials' hopes they will at least equal the 10-day record set last year.

Officials reported the record exceeds the previous one-day high set in 1964 of 89,890. Thursday was children's day, attracting 46,250 of them.

**Plaza Opened**

SASKATOON (CP) — The \$20,000,000 Midtown Plaza was officially opened Thursday by Mayor Sir Buckwold.

Government, civic and plaza officials attended the opening, culmination of eight years of planning and construction.

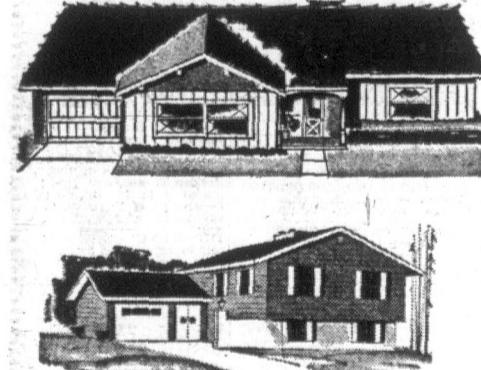
The mayor said the project will have great economic benefits for Saskatoon.

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### "WIN" A FREE TRIP FOR TWO VIA AIR CANADA



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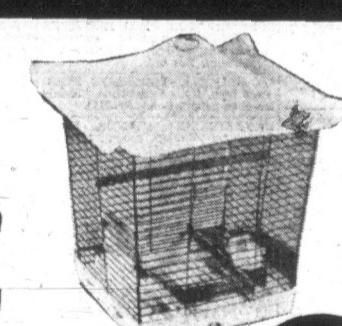
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For Every Child Accompanied  
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#### STEEL DOG CHAIN

15 ft. dog tie-out chain of 14 gauge steel! Features centre-swivel with snap on both sides.

**97¢**  
REG. \$1.29  
"CHARGE-IT"



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14" square by 16" high budgie cage has safety close wire construction, strong double bottom drawers. "Gold" flecks.

**5<sup>97</sup>**  
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Kit consists of 5½ gal. aquarium, 16" canopy with bulb, vibrator pump, 5' tubing, water filter, tropical fishes, chiller unit, glass wool, charcoal, thermometer, aquarium book and tropical fish book.

**14<sup>88</sup>**  
KIT  
REG. \$1.29  
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EA.  
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### BUDGIE STARTER KIT

Everything your budgie will need!  
Kit has budgie seed, gravel, cuttlebone and treat.

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# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre In Print

386-2121

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BOWLAIRE—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Tom and Sheila Bowlaire (nee Newell), 2974 Oriana St., Victoria, at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 25, 1970, a son, Scott Thomas, a brother for Diana Lynn (In-sured.)

CROWNE—Born to David and Jennifer Crowne, 2259 Moyes Rd., Victoria, B.C., at St. Joseph's Hospital on July 25, 1970, a daughter, Heather Irene, 6 lbs. 12 oz., a baby sister for Christopher (In-sured.)

DEVILIN—Born to Mr. and Mrs. George Devlin (nee Watson), 1175 Munro St. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, 1970, a daughter, Heather Irene, 6 lbs. 12 oz., a sister for Christopher (In-sured.)

DWYER—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ken and Bev Dwyer (nee Norton), 291 Rosebank Rd., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on July 25, 1970, a son, Rick (In-sured.)

EX—Born to Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Nix, 616 Goldstream Ave., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Friday, July 24, 1970, a son, Rick.

FODDERYCHUK—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Agate, 1407 West Kithen, Cedarcrest Drive, Colwood, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, July 25, 1970, a daughter, Jennifer Margaret, 6 lbs. 8 oz., a sister for Alexander.

GIBSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. James E. Gibson (nee Shelley), 201 Victoria St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, July 25, 1970, a daughter, Catherine Margaret, a sister for Kevin.

HILL—Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smythe, 1090 Holmes St., Victoria, B.C., at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on Saturday, July 25, 1970, a daughter, Jennifer Margaret, a sister for Kevin.

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All new Rubber Rafts, Kayaks, Canoes \$395.00 per cent off Reg. \$34.95 to \$399.00.

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\$150. 1969 40 horse power G.M. \$325

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NEW 8' AND 10' FT. FIBREGLASS boats. \$10 San Jose Fibre.

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40 Lark \$1078 \$911

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17' STARFIRE Vee express Cruiser — A super de luxe sports boat that looks and performs like a champion. Powered by 130 H.P. Volvo sterndrive. Regular price \$4895

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16' Traveller with full top and many extras. Powered by 75 h.p. Evinrude electric. 1000 lb. tilt trailer. SALE \$1199

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OAK BAY MARINE SALES AND SERVICE

Oak Bay Marina 384-141

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JOHNSON

30-H.P.—Manual, short shaft. \$510

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12' Thores Cartopper — \$180. 7

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1963-FORD 4-ton with cabover and camper \$2855  
ALSO  
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VICTORIA JEEP Hillside at Rock Bay MUST SELL  
2 month old - canopy, camperette, extra high, 8' long, 6' wide. Roof vent, louvered windows. Windows \$400 or offer. 478-1932, daytime only, Fri., Sat. Sun.

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"EACH LOT FEATURES"!!!!

-Large landscaped spaces 45'x90'  
-Concrete Patios and side-walks.  
-Metal Clad storage buildings.  
-Two-car paved parking.  
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The Natural Park-like setting of oaks and fir trees has been retained for your pleasure . . .

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"Your key to better living"

See us on location — at the Goldstream Villa (behind the Goldstream Inn) Pick your Space and your new home at the development. 385-2491 or 478-4245

**MOBILE HOMES**  
At low reasonable prices TRAVEL TRAILERS CAMPERS — CANOPY TOPS

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# Prairie Premiers 'Gang Up' on Ottawa

By JIM NEAVES

EDMONTON (CP) — While they may be far apart politically, the three Prairie premiers agreed Thursday they can work together to the advantage of Prairie residents.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, a New Democrat, Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, a Liberal, and Alberta Social Credit Premier Harry Strom gave this indication at a news conference ending a one-day meeting of the Prairie Economic Council. It was the eighth meeting of the council since its inception.

Mr. Strom said the council originally was established to provide an exchange of views, "but we are now agreed we can go further."

The Prairie provinces can look forward to the day "when



Schreyer

result that their policies work against Western agriculture," Mr. Schreyer said.

Canada's two major railways, the CNR and CPR, came under attack from Mr. Thatcher and the prospect of Prairie retaliation against the railways in the form of increased taxes was suggested.

Saskatchewan has passed legislation imposing heavy taxation on mineral rights held by the railways and Mr. Thatcher said he intends to proclaim the act if the railways do not move to lower freight rates on the Prairies.

He received support from both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Schreyer and Mr. Strom both said they were concerned at high freight rates with Mr. Schreyer adding that increased taxation on the railways "may well be a desirable course of action."

Mr. Strom said his province

had made no firm decision but was watching the Saskatchewan developments "with keen interest."

Mr. Thatcher said previous requests for lower freight rates, "no more or less than they pay in other parts of Canada," had been ineffective and his government was getting impatient.

The Prairie premiers also agreed they must work toward uniform standards in pollution control and assured each other they would not lower standards in any move to obtain some industrial plant.

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"We want fast action and we're not going to wait indefinitely."

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## HOW SERIOUS IS WESTERN CANADA SEPARATISM?

How serious is the movement called Western separation, the hope of founding a new nation by uniting Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia? It can be argued that the four Western provinces own more raw resources than any state in Europe and therefore could build a potentially richer state.

The dean of Canadian journalism, Bruce Hutchison, dissects the cause and consequences of the current uneasiness in Western Canada in an important article in the August issue of Reader's Digest. It is recommended reading for Canadians from coast to coast. Pick up your copy of August Reader's Digest today.

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33' **152¢**

44' **172¢**

66' **204¢**

88' **238¢**

120' **274¢**

144' **308¢**

168' **348¢**

192' **388¢**

216' **428¢**

240' **468¢**

264' **508¢**

288' **548¢**

312' **588¢**

336' **628¢**

360' **668¢**

384' **708¢**

408' **748¢**

432' **788¢**

456' **828¢**

480' **868¢**

504' **908¢**

528' **948¢**

552' **988¢**

576' **1028¢**

600' **1068¢**

624' **1108¢**

648' **1148¢**

672' **1188¢**

696' **1228¢**

720' **1268¢**

744' **1308¢**

768' **1348¢**

792' **1388¢**

816' **1428¢**

840' **1468¢**

864' **1508¢**

888' **1548¢**

912' **1588¢**

936' **1628¢**

960' **1668¢**

984' **1708¢**

1008' **1748¢**

1032' **1788¢**

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1080' **1868¢**

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## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## THE CIRCLE



## HOME GARDEN

## Use Restraint in Tree Planting

By HILDA BEASTALL

Trees, as distinct from shrubs, must be used with restraint on single lot properties. A sensitive landscaper regards them as accent points, and will tell you that too many accents in a small area results in fussy confusion.

Three or four are the limit for a 50 or a 60-foot lot. The wider the maximum spread of a tree at maturity, the less number of trees can be grown. More will result in the garden area being broken by too many accent points.

Looking at the project of tree selection from a totally practical angle we see immediately that trees create shade; remove food and moisture from the soil for their own use; and may with time create a cluttered effect.

Taking these facts in order, the creation of shade is desirable in summer but in winter it is in the form of protection from cold winds that tree foliage is desirable.

This temperate climate we are fortunate to be able to grow deciduous (leaf-losing) trees to provide shade in summer yet not obscure the desirable sun's warmth when winter comes; and evergreen trees (either coniferous or



Hilda

broad-leaved) to protect our homes in winter from cold winds coming to us from the northeast. These will not cut off sunshine from a low angle in the south during winter.

Removal by trees of both food and water from garden soil is not fully appreciated by gardeners. Landscape men know that planting certain types of trees in a moderately wet area will decrease moisture in the soil to a point where other plants will also thrive there.

This occurs whether we want it or not and in a single lot garden, compensating amounts of plant food in the form of humus and a supply of water must be returned to the soil for benefit of plants other than the trees.

Ultimate size of a tree is as important as form, pattern of branching, and the leaves and flowers (if any).

Too often we look at a three or five-foot tree, ask "how tall will it grow," and figure the answer "not very big" means just the height we will want in about three years time.

And so it may. But after five years we notice the tree is still growing—outwards and upwards.

During early August while the sun is still high overhead, place stakes in various positions where you think you want trees. Nailing a twofoot wide disk of cardboard or plywood to the top of the stakes will give the direction shadows will fall.

Move the stakes and disks around until you are satisfied with your placement. Trees once planted should be joy forever.

## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

It goes without saying that any bridge player who avails himself of two chances for the price of one will be a winner, more often than the player who stakes everything on just one chance. This theme is illustrated in the deal presented today, which came up in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. North deals.

**NORTH**  
♦ 7 6 2  
AKQ  
9 7  
\* K Q 10 3 2

**WEST**  
♦ A K J 9  
7 4 2  
♦ K 10 6 5  
9 6

**EAST**  
Q 10 5  
6 5  
♦ Q 8 4 2  
J 8 7 4

**SOUTH**  
8 4 3  
J 10 9 8 3  
A J 3  
A 5

The bidding:  
North East South West  
1 ♠ Pass 1 ♦ 1 ♣  
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♦ Pass  
4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♠.

After winning the spade king, upon which East signalled encouragement with his ten-spot, West continued with the spade ace. A third spade lead was taken by East's queen.

To trick four, East led a low diamond, South climbing up with his ace. Three rounds of trumps were now cashed, after which South played the ace, king, and queen of clubs, hoping to catch the jack (South discarded a diamond on the third club lead). When the club jack failed to drop, South went down, since he had to lose a diamond trick.

South's stacking of his destiny on the fall of the jack of clubs on either the second or third lead of that suit was unnecessary. He had a much better chance available.

After winning trick four

**fun with figures**  
By JAH HUNTER

Susan looked around the empty hall. "You rushed me all the morning, and now we're far too early," she said. "Did you notice the time as we came in?"

"I guess you're right this time," Peter smiled. "When we passed the clock both hands were exactly on minute marks, and the minute hand was just twelve minutes ahead of the hour hand."

What time would that be?

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with the diamond ace, South should have cashed just two of dummy's high trumps, let's say the ace and king. Dummy's queen would still remain.

Now would come the ace of clubs, and this would be followed by the club king. A low club would next be led, and ruffed with declarer's jack of hearts. The board would then be re-entered via the trump queen, picking up West's last trump en route.

The queen of clubs would not be cashed, felling East's jack. Then would come dummy's ten of clubs. On the queen and ten of clubs, South would discard his three and jack of diamonds, after which he would claim the rest of the tricks.

Thus, by preserving dummy's queen of trumps as a re-entry, South would have been able to establish and cash the board's fifth club.

## Traffic Cop Experiences 'Crash' Course

**TORONTO (CP)** — When a police officer from Nassau conducts traffic in downtown Toronto, he has two obstacles to overcome.

Cpl. Frank Wemyss of the Nassau police department quickly discovered Wednesday that traffic is much heavier here than in Nassau. And cars in the Bahamas are left-hand drive models and move on opposite sides of the street.

But Cpl. Wemyss took a 10-minute crash course on Toronto traffic direction then calmly directed cars and pedestrians in one of the busiest areas of the city.

"You could create quite a traffic snarl if you didn't keep a sharp eye on the traffic lights," he said later. "It's not something I'd like to do on an everyday basis."

Cpl. Wemyss is on a promotional tour of Ontario for the Bahamas Tourist Board.

## FLIP INJURES 4 ELEPHANTS

**NORWALK, Ohio (UPI)** — A 40-year-old truck driver from Hugo, Okla., fell asleep at the wheel and injured four elephants.

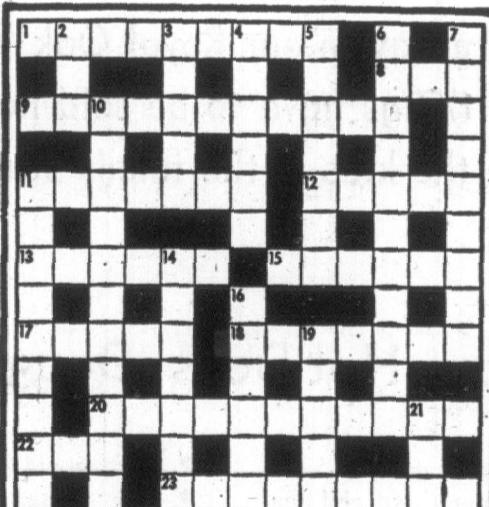
Robert D. Cline told police he was about five miles east of Norwalk when the truck, owned by the Clyde Beatty-Cole Brothers Circus, overturned.

The circus elephants "suffered scratches and bruises."

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

## ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

ACROSS	22 Heart	5 Boogey
8 Spools	23 Thrones	6 Usury
10 Baffled	24 Pidgeon	9 Adherents
11 Caber	25 Belong	14 Fiction
12 Lief	15 Leans on	
13 Decay	1 Net-ball	16 Corsage
17 Fires	2 Set free	19 Chips
18 Veto	3 Peals	20 Barge
	4 Special	21 Order



## CLUES

- ACROSS  
1 How one is caught holding no black cards? (3-6)  
8 A flowery greeting from simple islanders (3)  
9 This may come between neighbors (6, 5)  
11 Still, such people can't be! (7)  
12 Can, for example, turn to color (5)  
13 Work hard with an advertising jingle (6)  
15 Worshipped bustle and color (6)  
17 Animal arrived and left shortly afterwards (5)  
18 Fabulous horseman (7)  
20 An engagement, in the main (5, 6)  
22 Towards the Orient on foot (3)  
23 Oppose an insect repellent (9)
- DOWN  
2 Time to come out of the rain (3)  
3 A light abreast of the vessel (5)  
4 To desert is a failing (6)  
5 It is not, indeed, meant! (7)  
6 To tell the truth, one may make it (5, 6)  
7 He can see what the speaker means (3-6)  
10 Redemptive feature of a kidnapping (6, 5)  
12 Abuse an awkward seed box (9)  
14 A bath is needed to wash this (3, 4)  
16 Fish — or fishmongers — may have them (6)  
19 Approaches some chemists to examine arsenic (5)  
21 Leonard comes in briefly to lend a hand (3)

## SOLUTION MONDAY

## Statue Was Real Bargain

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — A 2,400-year-old Greek statue valued at \$1,000 went for \$100 to prohibit export of artifacts of national importance without government approval.

Prof. Ian McNair of the University of British Columbia said who bought it doesn't realize the foot-high artifact, a cult how valuable it is," he said. "The auction house said a grave, and dated it as mid-fifth century B.C."

He said that quite a bit of restoration work had been done to the statue, and thought the figure, could have come from a grave, and dated it as mid-fifth century B.C. The auction house said a grave, and dated it as mid-fifth century B.C. The market price for such objects has skyrocketed in the late Mrs. P. A. Woodward, widow of the British Columbia department store magnate, had been brought in by the estate. The market price for such objects has skyrocketed in the late Mrs. P. A. Woodward, widow of the British Columbia department store magnate.

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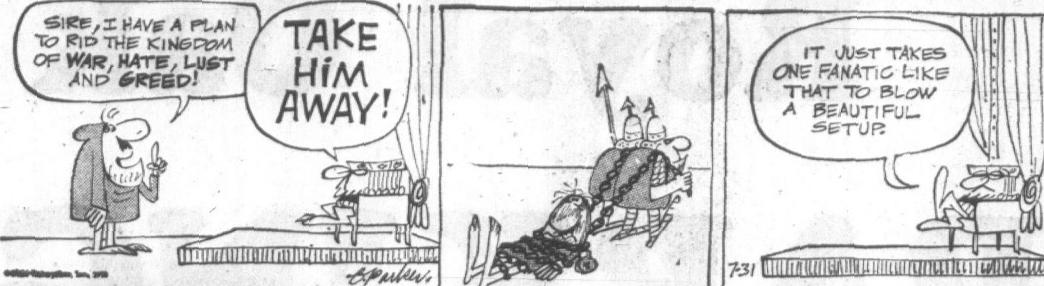
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## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



## B.C.



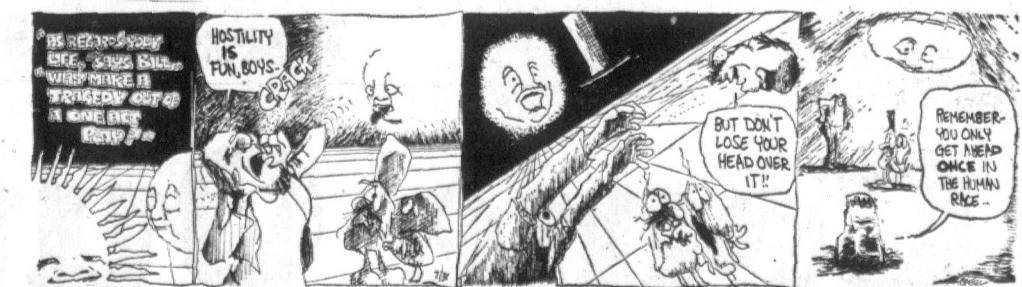
## EB AND FLO



## SMIDGENS



## ODD BODKINS



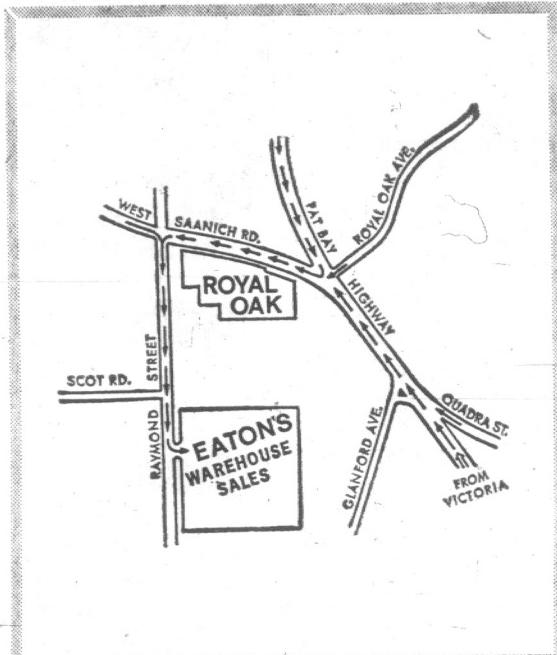
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# 'Black Paper' at Hearing Suggests End to Income Tax

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"But here, nothing," he commented in reference to the B.C. government's refusal to meet with MP's or send representatives.

**Toured East**  
The whole western tour involved more than 55 hours of sittings, 49 briefs and 123 witnesses. A second sub-committee of the Commons finance committee earlier completed a tour of the eastern provinces and all together they accepted more than 200 separate briefs and heard more than 700 persons.

Next week in Ottawa the committee meets with Finance Minister Edgar Benson and departmental advisors in preparation to reporting findings on Canadian income tax reform, which Parliament is expected to receive in October.

Committee vice-chairman Alastair Gillespie (L. Etobicoke), who headed the western hearings, said after adjournment the tour had given members an appreciation of western feeling about tax proposals they would not otherwise have had.

Robert Kaplan (L-Toronto-Don Valley), interviewed in the corridor, said the hearings to him had shown public support

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Saltsman told Kuy's the brief was such that the members could spend a day on it "to our advantage."

#### STUDIES 'MISLEADING'

One of the main points it contained was that proposed capital gains tax on apartment holdings would exceed that of any country in the western world and that studies prepared for the Royal Commission on Taxation were "superficial, misleading and conflicting" on this point.

The spokesman said he had no objection to the taxing of real earnings, but he did oppose a confiscatory when applied to levy on fictitious gains.

It would encourage spending and discourage saving, as many others have noted.

The white paper, Kuy's submitted, presents "baffling, confusing and alienating problems" to investors and would discourage apartment construction to adequately fill the housing need.

He concurred with the Carter report that rents would rise to offset capital gains tax, a point also made by B.C. Tenant Organization which submitted a brief Monday. A 1 per cent inflation rate results in an 8 per cent rent hike, Kuy's said.

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#### SHIPS NEED DOUBLE TANKS

Conservation Minister Ken Kiernan said Thursday the time is coming when fuel tanks in all marine vessels will have to be double-shelled for extra protection against oil spills.

Kiernan was commenting on the spillage of oil from the Alaska ferry Taku at Prince Rupert following a grounding Wednesday.

Kiernan said the spill was a federal government matter and added that tougher regulations governing strength of fuel tanks would require national legislation and international agreement.

Another possible means of added protection is suggested by helicopters which use a fuel cell within a fuel tank as a safety precaution, Kiernan said.

#### Shoplifter Gets Probation Period

Lori Jean Drage, 18, of 1423 Fernwood, was given a suspended sentence by Judge J. A. Byers and placed on a six-month probation Thursday in court for shoplifting.

She pleaded guilty earlier to taking a skirt and dress, valued at \$21.99, from the Bay July 28.

Court was told that she was observed on the second floor of the department store about 3:20 p.m. with a female juvenile and both were apprehended on the main floor with the merchandise in their possession.

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## Carpenters Voting On Wage Offer

Carpenters in the British Columbia construction industry are voting on whether to accept a contract package increase of \$1.38 an hour over two years, it was disclosed today.

The proposal was recommended by Deputy Labor Minister William Sands. A spokesman for the Victoria local of the carpenters' union confirmed the \$1.38 figure and said the increase would come in stages, with some of it retroactive to June 1.

He said there would be a pay increase of \$1.18, plus 20 cents toward a health and welfare plan. Current base rate for carpenters is \$4.88 an hour.

Recommendations by Sands also have been made in disputes affecting laborers and bricklayers, and proposals are to be submitted to operating engineers, heat and frost insulators and plumbers. Votes by all unions are expected to be completed by Monday.

Third party mediation by Sands was accepted by the unions after they had rejected a government back-to-work order and compulsory arbitration.

The \$1.38 offer is 18 cents an hour higher than the last offer by the Construction Labor Relations Association, prior to a lock-out of workers that closed down the B.C. construction industry from mid-April until this week.



ALTERNATE ROUTE to proposed Belleville Street extension is indicated by dotted line, which

represents road which would cut across corner of Beacon Hill Park to link up with Michigan Street.

## Route Through Park Considered

By PETER McNELLY

Uncertainty over the fate of the proposed extension of Belleville Street through the St. Joseph's Hospital site has forced Victoria traffic engineers to consider splitting Beacon Hill Park into two parts.

The city has devised an alternate to the Belleville plan which would extend Michigan Street through the north end of the park to Rupert Street on the east side of St. Joseph's.

Officials in the city's traffic engineering

department said today Michigan would have to be at least four lanes to accommodate the expected increase in traffic in the next five years.

Ald. Clyde Savage, chairman of council's traffic committee said the plan is certain to create a controversy.

Other aspects of the proposal include closing Superior Street to traffic and constructing a pedestrian walkway over Michigan to link both sections of the park.

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## Firms 'Can't Afford' IWA

By BOB MITCHELL

VANCOUVER — Employers in the coast forest industry were expected to present a brief today explaining why they can't afford to pay members of the International Woodworkers of America more money.

The brief, representing the

Villages Buried By Iran Quake

TEHRAN (AP) — Rescue workers in northeast Iran today found five more villages devastated by earth quakes Thursday, and the toll of known dead rose to 175.

As the rescuers combed the rubble and extended the search across the vast area struck by the quake, government spokesmen said the toll probably would go higher.

Officials of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian Red Cross, said so far 451 seriously injured persons had been found in 31 villages devastated by the quake.

Many of the injured were trapped for hours in the ruins of their homes.

While troops and social workers searched around the clock for survivors and bodies, helicopters dropped food, medical supplies and tents in remote areas.



MOORE  
IWA chief

views of 116 companies whose bargaining agent is Forest Industrial Relations, was to be the main item on today's agenda of the inquiry headed by Mr. Justice Nathan Nemetz.

In an earlier brief which contained FIR proposals for a new two-year agreement, employers claimed implementation of IWA demands would cost the industry an estimated \$98 million for an increase of \$2.33 an hour.

(See story on Page 12.)

Union leaders who are sitting in on the inquiry are taking the FIR cost estimates with a grain of salt.

Thursday, participants at the inquiry, which is being held at the University of B.C., plowed through the last of the FIR rebuttals to union proposals.

Employers said they should not have to pay full wages to

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Looks like th' official fightin' in th' Middle East may stop if they kin stop th' unofficial fightin'.

Thing is—is Canada buyin' a satellite or becomin' one?

Beacon Hill Park is like a perpetual challenge trophy—it's a perpetual challenge t' people who want t' ruin it.

## TO URUGUAY

## Kidnapping Spreads

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (Reuters) — Two Americans and one Brazilian diplomat were kidnapped here today but one of the Americans managed to escape his captors.

A United States embassy spokesman said Second Secretary Gordon Jones was kidnapped but escaped, and that Daniel A. Mitrione is missing, presumably held by members of the Tupamaro urban guerrilla movement.

The interior ministry reported that Brazilian Consul-General Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide also was kidnapped on his way to work.

The kidnapping came 72 hours after the Tupamaros

kidnapped a judge handling cases against their comrades.

About 80 of them are in jail charged with crimes ranging from bank robbery to kidnapping and murder.

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# Foreign Ownership Limit Of 25% Proposed by NDP

Ottawa (CP) — NDP members of the Commons external affairs committee today proposed that foreign ownership of Canadian industry be limited to 25 per cent.

The committee as a whole recommended that foreign ownership be limited to 49 per cent.

The three NDP MPs are David Lewis, deputy NDP leader and a candidate for the

party leadership; Max Saltsman, Waterloo, a potential leadership candidate; and Andrew Brewin, Toronto Greenwood.

Mr. Lewis said at a news conference that T. C. Douglas, party leader, supported the position of the three as outlined in a 14-page memorandum.

The memorandum said that unless effective measures are taken now to reverse the trend,

foreign control of Canadian economic life and consequent loss of political independence "will soon reach the point of no return."

Mr. Lewis said he and his colleagues were not suggesting that Canadians try to buy back all foreign investment or that a wall be built around the Canadian economy.

But there should be strict control of the extent of foreign ownership of Canadian business.

The MPs called for a large expansion of public ownership and establishment of a government-controlled development fund in which financial institutions and other corporations would be required to invest.

#### U.S. FIRMS BENEFIT

The memorandum said American-owned and controlled corporations have benefited more than Canadian firms from various federal grants.

It suggests that such grants be made available primarily to Canadian-owned corporations.

Mr. Lewis said it is a wrong assumption that foreign investment will always be needed in Canada. The Canadian economy is strong enough to reduce substantially reliance on foreign investment.

He said multi-national corporations present a new form of economic imperialism threatening the development and independence of small nations. Their powers should be curbed by international agencies.

The three NDP members also proposed:

—Termination of the U.S.-defence production-sharing agreements;

—That Canada work for the expulsion of Greece and Portugal from NATO;

—Open and vigorous condemnation of the "American war in Indochina" by the Canadian government;

—Canadian support for the admission of Communist China to the United Nations Security Council.

# THE WEATHER

Good summer weather is the official prediction for the weekend.

The forecast calls for mainly sunny and warm weather for the next two or three days. Temperatures should be in the low 50s at night rising to the low 70s in the afternoon.

Winds are expected to be generally light, occasionally westerly 15 miles an hour in Juan de Fuca. There is a chance of a little morning fog. See Page 18 for full details.

# ... PEACE PLAN

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of the United States and notwithstanding the dangers inherent in the matter."

These clarifications were understood to refer to U.S. assurances that the Egyptians and their Soviet advisers would not be able to exploit the limited ceasefire to increase their missile network and military potential to launch an offensive once the 90 days were up.

The statement said a ministerial committee would draft proposals as to the precise language of the Israeli reply. This was seen as a possible last-minute effort to reach some sort of compromise to keep the six Gahal ministers in the 24-member coalition cabinet.

The statement ended six days of expectancy over Israel's positive reply. It was continually held up by a desire to do everything possible to maintain the broad-based coalition government, as well as by requests to Washington for further clarification concerning assurances to Israel.

Meanwhile, Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper, praised Nasser for his "high responsibility" in accepting the U.S. peace initiative.

In a slap at Syria, Iraq and the Palestinian guerrillas, it said Nasser had to "overcome extremist sentiments in the Arab world which were caused by the frantic extremism of the Israeli military."

At his televised news conference Thursday night in Los Angeles President Nixon assured Israel it could join Egypt and Jordan in accepting the U.S. peace plan without fears of endangering its military position.

Nixon said that the United States has assured Israel that if it accepts the plan, which calls for 90-day ceasefire, "a natural proposition connected with that a condition of that is that there will be a military standstill during that period."

Meanwhile a spokesman for President Nasser warned Egypt's Arab critics today to avoid "division in the Arabs" over the U.S. ceasefire plan Nasser has accepted.

Information Minister Mohamed Hassanein Heikal warned that Israel may undertake a "crazy act" if the Arabs turn their attention to matters other than the "armed struggle with the enemy."

In a full-page editorial in his newspaper, Al Ahram, Heikal defended Nasser's acceptance of the U.S. proposal as "a last chance to settle the Middle East crisis." He criticized as "childish" the stand of "certain Arab elements" opposed to the plan.

Heikal agreed with the Palestinian Arab guerrillas and other Arab opponents of peace negotiations that the U.S. proposal will not succeed in bringing peace. "Nothing will succeed in our struggle with the enemy other than the power of pressure," Heikal said. But he added that if the United States "fails to exert pressure on Israel, at least we shall place ourselves in better conditions internationally and militarily to enable us to enforce this pressure."

IWA regional president Jack Moore said companies should take over the responsibility for increasing jury pay because they have more influence with the government than unions.

#### Mayor Breaks Tie

SALMON ARM (CP) — Mayor Martin Budziak cast the deciding negative vote in a 3-3 split decision by council on a motion to fire municipal assessor Malcolm Tannant.

Alderman Robert Sturgeon claimed Tannant may have been involved in land speculation, citing incorrect reduced assessments on property owned by the assessor.

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# Taku Limps to Seattle

## With B.C. Tug Escort

PRINCE RUPERT, B.C. (CP) — The Esso tanker Imperial Nafta limped down the coast to Seattle today after the ship ran aground.

The Taku was hauled off the mile-long island early Thursday by four powerful tugs after the 352-foot ferry slammed aground early Wednesday on West Kinilahan Island at the entrance to Prince Rupert Harbor as she was approaching to dock in Prince Rupert on a voyage from Juneau, Alaska.

Of the 297 passengers and 45 crewmen aboard, only four were injured, none seriously, and all passengers were taken aboard

the Taku then was anchored off the south side of the island and divers went down to examine the possible damage to her bottom plates.

Details of the damage survey have not been released. Two holes near the bow were visible.

Alaska Ferries agent Arnold Asman said Thursday night the ship had a three-degree list to starboard and was slightly down by the bow but was not taking water.

He said the company expected the Taku would start heading for Seattle sometime today either under her own steam at reduced speed, or under tow by the Island Tug and Barge Ltd.'s Sardine 2, which was scheduled to reach Prince Rupert early today.

The tug will accompany the Taku to Seattle even if a tow is not needed, Mr. Asman said. Meanwhile, danger of pollution by an oil slick caused by 17,000 gallons of light diesel fuel which leaked from the

Taku's outer hull appears to have disappeared.

A Department of Transport spokesman said Thursday night the slick, which was immediately sprayed with chemicals, was not so extensive as previously feared, that it had moved out to sea and that no more oil was escaping from the ship.

Inquiries into the ground of the Taku are being conducted by the Department of Transport, the U.S. Coast Guard and the owners of the vessel.

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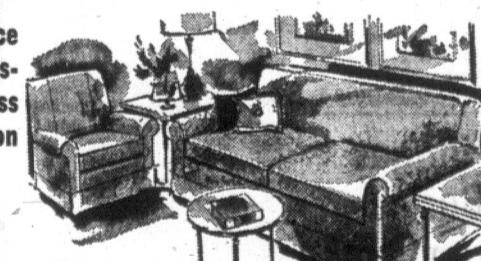
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#### ... PARK ROUTE

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The plan has not yet reached the discussion stage in council's traffic committee, but Savage said he will be opposed to it unless it improves the park.

"I think we should be expanding our parks, and I would certainly be opposed to it unless it would be an improvement in the park property," he said.

Retiring city parks administrator Herb Warren already has condemned the plan.

"I can see no justification for fragmenting the park by the construction of a thoroughfare across the north end of the park from Michigan," he said Thursday.

Plans to extend the street are not new. The proposal appeared both in the city's James Bay Report (approved by city council in 1968) and the Capital Region Transportation Study in 1963-65.

The city's problem in the James Bay district derives from increased traffic from high-rise development. Over the years, traffic has threatened to clog Douglas and Government streets because the city lacked an effective arterial road system.

Traffic engineering officials said today the Michigan scheme was not included in the capital budget because other projects are more essential.

Plans to extend Belleville through St. Joseph's were included in an earlier version of the capital budget which was defeated in 1969.

After the defeat, said traffic officials, Health Minister Ralph Loffmark said he would not permit the Belleville extension.

So the city decided to extend Blanshard south to Douglas and connect Quadra with Rupert to ease the flow from James Bay.

And it omitted the Belleville plan from the 1970 capital budget.

The traffic engineers now say the Michigan plan may not be necessary if the city is able to effect a compromise with Loffmark over the Belleville route.

The desire to extend either Belleville or Michigan to Rupert does not exist merely due to increased James Bay traffic.

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# Prairie Premiers 'Gang Up' on Ottawa

By JIM NEAVES

EDMONTON (CP) — While they may be far apart politically, the three Prairie premiers agreed Thursday they can work together to the advantage of Prairie residents.

Manitoba Premier Ed Schreyer, a New Democrat, Saskatchewan Premier Ross Thatcher, a Liberal, and Alberta Social Credit Premier Harry Strom gave this indication at a news conference ending a one-day meeting of the Prairie Economic Council. It was the eighth meeting of the council since its inception.

Mr. Strom said the council originally was established to provide an exchange of views, "but we are now agreed we can go further."

The Prairie provinces can look forward to the day "when



Schreyer

result that their policies work against Western agriculture," Mr. Schreyer said.

Canada's two major railways, the CNR and CPR, came under attack from Mr. Thatcher and the prospect of Prairie retaliation against the railways in the form of increased taxes was suggested.

Saskatchewan has passed legislation imposing heavy taxation on mineral rights held by the railways and Mr. Thatcher said he intends to proclaim the act if the railways do not move to lower freight rates on the Prairies.

He received support from both Alberta and Saskatchewan.

Mr. Schreyer and Mr. Strom both said they were concerned at high freight rates with Mr. Schreyer adding that increased taxation on the railways "may well be a desirable course of action."

Mr. Strom said his province

had made no firm decision but was watching the Saskatchewan developments "with keen interest."

Mr. Thatcher said previous requests for lower freight rates, "no more or less than they pay in other parts of Canada," had been ineffective and his government was getting impatient.

"We want fast action and we're not going to wait indefinitely."

## WOULD TAX HEAVILY

He said he planned a meeting within two weeks with railway officials and if no move was made soon "it's going to cost them very substantial amounts of money in mineral taxation."

The Prairie premiers also agreed they must work toward uniform standards in pollution control and assured each other they would not lower standards in any move to obtain some industrial plant.

Mr. Strom also said the council intended to review the provisions in each province for providing tax incentives to lure industry "to give us a clear understanding" of each province's position.

The council also agreed to consult before entering rounds of negotiations with provincial medical associations on fees.

"I see nothing wrong with that concept, in fact I embrace it," Premier Schreyer said.

He said the council supported this type of unified approach and agreed it may "evolve into regional bargaining some years from now."

## HOW SERIOUS IS WESTERN CANADA SEPARATISM?

How serious is the movement called Western separation, the hope of founding a new nation by uniting Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia? It can be argued that the four Western provinces own more raw resources than any in Europe and therefore could build a potentially richer state.

The dean of Canadian journalism, Bruce Hutchison, dissects the cause and consequences of the current uneasiness in Western Canada in an important article in the August issue of Reader's Digest. It is recommended reading for Canadians from coast to coast. Pick up your copy of August Reader's Digest today.

signed to reduce wheat acreage and pour money into the Western economy.

Mr. Thatcher said all three provinces appreciated the money involved in the program but were "disturbed about the fundamental and basic issue that the program was not discussed with us before it was implemented."

"We do think we are entitled to be consulted and we don't want these programs foisted on us."

In another resolution, the council urged Ottawa to make sure all present and future agricultural marketing agencies and commissions have Prairie representation.

"Even now some national agencies, such as the National Dairy Commission, have no Prairie representation with the

## Plans Changed

EDMONTON (CP) — Premier Ed Schreyer of Manitoba, here for a meeting of the Prairie Economic Council, said Manitoba has been forced to revise its plans for the future of the northern port of Churchill after the federal government's recent announcement that it would not be extended.

Mr. Schreyer added that Otto Lang, minister in charge of the CWB, "has given us firm assurance it would be extended."

## Man Acquitted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wayne Burns, 23, was acquitted Thursday of a charge of unlawful assembly laid following a July 14 disturbance at English Bay. The case was dismissed because of a conflict in Crown testimony.

There may be some people who would construe this as "ganging up" on Ottawa in particular and while this statement may be fair, Mr. Strom said "we are not going to apologize." "There will be many areas in which there will be a mutual brief presented to the federal government by the three provinces."

The council completed a lengthy agenda and decided the next meeting would be held in Winnipeg in December.

Of 15 items on the agenda,



Thatcher

we can make collective decisions," he said.

Three resolutions were passed including one asking Ottawa to investigate the possibility of an alternate trans-Canada highway route to be constructed under the same 50-50 cost-sharing program which existed for the present highway.

Another strongly urged Ottawa to consult the Prairie provinces before implementing any agricultural program similar to the LIFT project—de-

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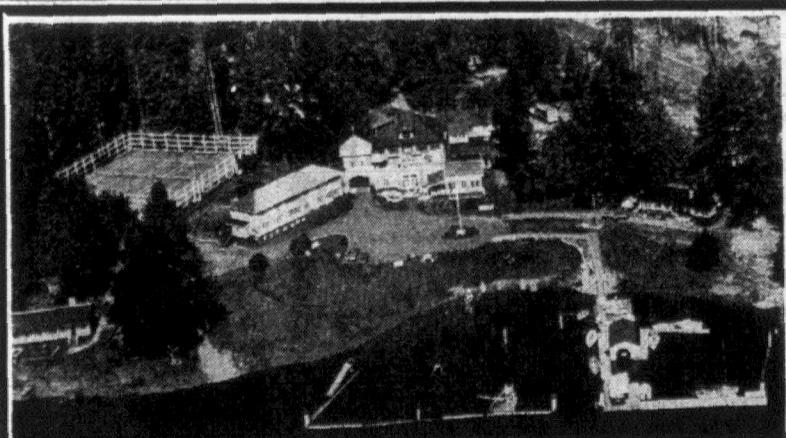
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eight were requested by Manitoba, five by Alberta and two by Saskatchewan.

### SEEK NEW T-C ROUTE

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# Highway May Slice Park

By PETER McNELLY

Uncertainty over the fate of the proposed extension of Belleville Street through the St. Joseph's Hospital site has forced Victoria traffic engineers to consider splitting Beacon Hill Park with a new four-lane road.

## Carpenters Voting On Wage Offer

Carpenters in the British Columbia construction industry are voting on whether to accept a contract package increase of \$1.38 an hour over two years, it was disclosed today.

The proposal was recommended by Deputy Labor Minister William Sands. A spokesman for the Victoria local of the carpenters' union confirmed the \$1.38 figure and said the increase would come in stages, with some of it retroactive to June 1.

He said there would be a pay increase of \$1.18, plus 20 cents toward a health and welfare plan. Current base rate for carpenters is \$4.88 an hour.

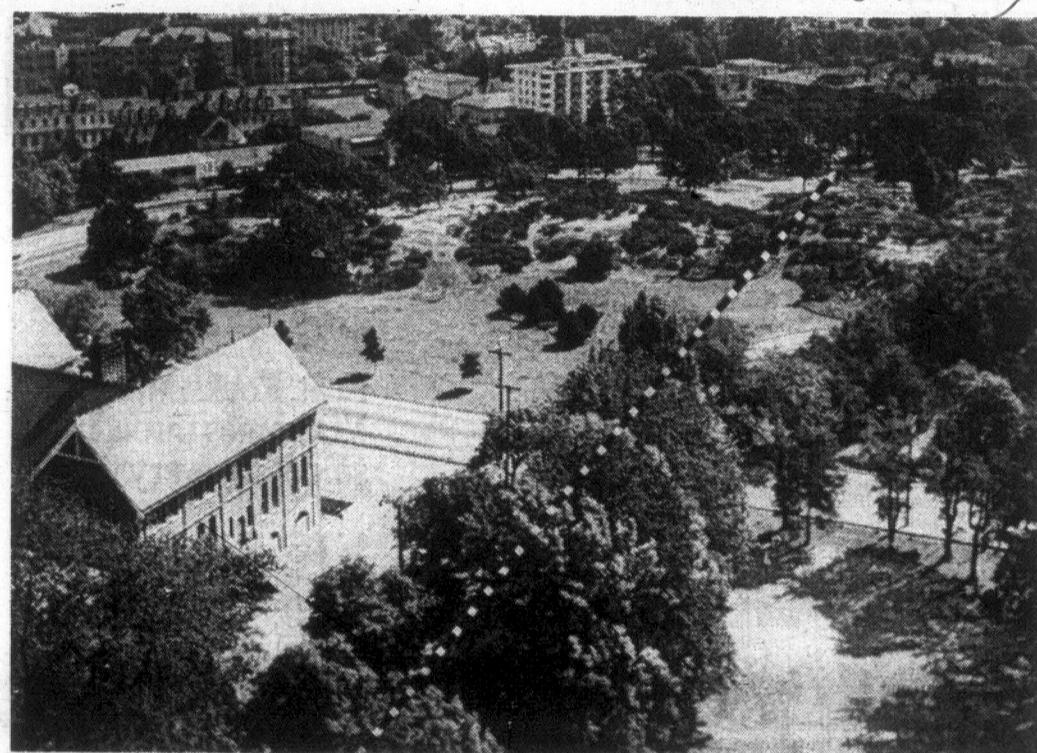
Recommendations by Sands also have been made in disputes affecting laborers and bricklayers, and proposals are to be submitted to operating engineers, heat and frost insulators and plumbers. Votes by all unions are expected to be completed by Monday.

Third party mediation by Sands was accepted by the unions after they had rejected a government back-to-work order and compulsory arbitration.

The \$1.38 offer is 18 cents an hour higher than the last offer by the Construction Labor Relations Association, prior to a lock-out of workers that closed down the B.C. construction industry from mid-April until this week.

## ACTIVE STOCKS

Here are the afternoon bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange today.		
For a full list of noon prices see Page 10.		
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ALTERNATE ROUTE to proposed Belleville Street extension is indicated by dotted line, which

represents road which would cut across corner of Beacon Hill Park to link up with Michigan Street.

## Forest Companies In 'Severe' Spot

By BOB MITCHELL

VANCOUVER — Coast employers presented a brief to the Nemetz forest industry inquiry today showing why they want to postpone wage increases another year.

Companies, represented at the bargaining table by Forest Industrial Relations,

Villages Buried By Iran Quake

TEHRAN (AP) — Rescue workers in northeast Iran today found five more villages devastated by earthquakes Thursday, and the toll of known dead rose to 175.

As the rescuers combed the rubble and extended their search across the vast area struck by the quake, government spokesmen said the toll probably would go higher.

Officials of the Red Lion and Sun, the Iranian Red Cross, said so far 451 seriously injured persons had been found in 31 villages devastated by the quake.

Many of the injured were trapped for hours in the ruins of their homes.

While troops and social workers searched around the clock for survivors and bodies, helicopters dropped food, medical supplies and tents in remote areas.



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said in a 47-page overview of their economic position that they anticipate severe economic conditions to persist through 1971.

The International Woodworkers of America, representing 27,000 coast workers, are asking \$1-an-hour increase. The existing base rate is \$3.12.

The brief said: "What is needed now above all is a period of consolidation in order, a year hence, to negotiate in a less baleful set of economic circumstances, and at that time to secure a long-term settlement that will provide for a season of tranquility."

**COMPARISON**

The brief attempted to show the disadvantage B.C. companies have in competing with U.S. companies in the Douglas Fir region.

While labor productivity has

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## Heavy Fighting Rages In Vietnam Highlands

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. and South Vietnamese forces swooped down on North Vietnamese troops gathering in the central highlands and killed 56 in the heaviest fighting in the region in a month, military spokesman announced today.

Field reports said two U.S. helicopters were shot down in the two clashes Thursday and three crew members were wounded.

The U.S. command said six Americans were killed and 42 wounded in three mine and booby trap incidents, four small ground contacts and the shooting down of a third helicopter south of Da Nang.

The command also announced that an airforce bomber was shot down Tuesday 25 miles southeast of Da Nang, killing the pilot.

**ENEMY HOLDS ON**

In Cambodia, a large Communist force cut Highway Four, 42 miles southwest of Phnom Penh, blocking troops that were on their way to assembling for another attempt to drive the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese from the Kiri Rom plateau.

An army spokesman said 19-year-old Daniel O'Hagan was warned three times to stop throwing Molotov cocktails. When O'Hagan refused to surrender, the marksman was ordered to open fire, the spokesman said.

Officers at Kompong Speu said Cambodian armor and infantry had been battling since shortly after dawn, and

Montevideo, Uruguay (Reuters) — Two Americans and one Brazilian diplomat were kidnapped here today but one of the Americans managed to escape his captors.

A United States embassy spokesman said Second Secretary Gordon Jones was kidnapped but escaped, and that Daniel A. Mitrione is missing, presumably held by members of the Tupamaro urban guerrilla movement.

The interior ministry reported that Brazilian Consul-General Aloysio Mares Dias Gomide also was kidnapped on his way to work.

The kidnapping came 72 hours after the Tupamaros kidnapped a judge handling cases against their comrades. About 80 of them are in jail charged with crimes ranging from bank robbery to kidnapping and murder.

The diplomats were the first kidnapped in Uruguay. There have been similar kidnappings in other Latin American countries, especially Brazil and Guatemala.

The Tupamaros announced Thursday that kidnapped Judge Danile Pereyra Marcelli would be released after interrogation and trial by a revolutionary court.

The guerrillas earlier kidnapped a banker and released him after 72 days for a ransom, and a state power company official who was released without ransom after five days.

## WON'T YIELD

The right-wing Ghahal party insists that any territory captured from the Arabs in the 1967 six-day war remain an integral part of Israel. It fears that any negotiated peace could mean the loss of that territory.

The plan already has been denounced by Iraq, Syria, Algeria and most of the Palestinian Arab guerrilla groups.

A walkout by the six Ghahal ministers would not affect Premier Golda Meir's position. The remaining parties in the coalition would still have a comfortable majority of 82 seats in the 120-member Knesset (parliament) to push through endorsement of the plan.

The communiqué said the peace talks would take place within the framework of the UN Security Council resolution of November, 1967, with the aim of reaching a binding peace agreement.

It said Israel is prepared to accept the proposal for a minimum 90-day ceasefire on the Egyptian front "taking into account the clarification provided by the government

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## ALL-NIGHT STREET FIGHTING FLARES

## Army Marksman Kills Belfast Youth

BELFAST (Reuters) — An army marksman killed a youth today during a battle between British troops and civilians in a Roman Catholic area of Belfast.

An army spokesman said 19-year-old Daniel O'Hagan was warned three times to stop throwing Molotov cocktails. When O'Hagan refused to surrender, the marksman was ordered to open fire, the spokesman said.

Officers at Kompong Speu said Cambodian armor and infantry had been battling since shortly after dawn, and

O'Hagan, shot in the neck, was dead on arrival at hospital. Residents in the area later denied that he had taken part in the throwing of gasoline bombs.

Street fighting began about 1:30 a.m. and did not quiet down until after daylight today.

Trouble began when two youths were arrested for causing a disturbance in the predominantly Catholic New Lodge Road area. A gang of

youths began stoning police, who called in the troops.

The soldiers used tear and nausea gas, the demonstrators replied with gasoline bombs. An army spokesman said an armored vehicle was set on fire by the crowd.

The spokesman said O'Hagan was killed at that time and was holding a gasoline bomb when he was shot.

He added that three soldiers were slightly wounded in the clashes.

Roadblocks were strongly manned and residents who

left early for work had some difficulty getting out of the area. The military and police made pleas for women and children to stay behind locked doors.

During the battle, several cars were overturned and used as barriers at street intersections.

Troops sealed off the two-square-mile New Lodge district in a routine manoeuvre aimed at preventing weapons or explosives being smuggled into the troublespot.